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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

## VOL. XXVI.

ne Democratic House Caucus Tonight Will Be Lively.

MIGHTING FOR PLACE

MORKEEPER AND SERGEANT-AT-ARMS Arethe Positions Over Which There Are the Liveliest Contests.

AGAINST UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL.

rats of the House Believe Their Party's Platform Means Something.
Wasnington News of Interest.

Washington, August 4.—(Special.)— Nearly all the democratic congressmen have prived and the caucus tomorrow night for the election of officers will be fully attend-

There has been much dealing and maninmation today in the contests for sergeant-at arms and doorkeeper. The Ohio delega-tion caucused tonight on the sergeant-at-arms contest and seven out of the eleven arms contest and seven out of the eleven noted for Yoder against Sam Johnson, the Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent. The four who voted for Johnson declare they will not go for Yoder in tomo.row night's caucus, though Johnson will retire from the race under previous agreement. These four, led by Mr. Outhwaite, will support gr-Congressman Snow, of Hinois. The betting tonight is slightly in favor of Snow, ting tonight is slightly in favor of Snow, though Yoder and his friends claim to have

The most exciting contest is over the door keeper. The fact that Amos Cummings and other New York city congressmen are working against Turner, the present doorkeeper, who won as the Tammany cendidate two years ago, lessens his chances. Turner, however, claims that the majority of the New York delegation will be for him. They caucus tomorrow morning and there is talk to the effect that they will bring out Torn Coakley, the present assistant doorkeeper, who is an active Tammany man. But it will be too late to put Coakley through. The race seems to be between Hurt, of Chattanooga, and Ed Smith. an old Newnan boy, but now hailing from Texas. General Catchings, of Mississppi, is conducting Hurt's campaign, while Mr. Crain, of Texas, is managing Smith's. It is a remarkable coincidence that these were the two most active workers in the

Crisp-Mills fight two years ago. But the other vote is not the same by any means. Charley Moses is a prominent assistant to Mr. Crain in working for Smith, while Judge Maddox is equally en-thusiastic for Hurt. Colonel Livingston is working for Turner. The other Georgians have not yet declared. There is much panage under the doorkeeper and many members are waiting to see how the cat sal jump. Paternage depends largely upon being on the winning side. As it is several of the Georgians will lose for all three candidates cannot win. Those who lose can get no doorkeepers, pages or folding room clerks' places for their constituents. It looks tonight very much like Hurt is going to win. His friends are endeavoring to make a deal to give Smith the assistant's place. If that goes through tomorrow Hurt

Against Unconditional Repeal. Of nearly 200 democratic members in the city there is but a small per cent who are in favor of an unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. It is beginning to appear that the advocates of silver legislation, in cordance with the democratic platform tre in the majority. There have been many mall caucuses on this subject today, but no definite plan of action has been agreed upon by any number of representative men. Tomorrow Mr. Culberson, of Texas, Mr. Bland and many other free coinage men, will probably meet and endeavor to agree upon some plan of action to be proposed to a democratic caucus. It is probable, however, that nothing definite can be agreed upon, even by the leading free coinage men, for some time. The indications favor a long contest over this question in the house.

Do su't Believe in Clerks. Nearly all the congressmen in town have brought with them from their homes young men to act as their clerks. In the main, the young men are their relatives.

Under the new law passed by the last house giving each member a clerk, an allowance of not exceeding \$100 a month, is provided for each member. The member draws the money upon making a declaration that he has found it necessary to pay out that amount in clerk hire.

that amount in clerk hire.

Of the 356 members of the house, 355 will have clerks. The 356th man will not. He has refused to appoint a clerk and will grope along in the old way. Of course he Till have his picture in every pictorial mag-time or paper in the world and will be-tome notorious. His name is William Thomas Crawford. and he hails from Waynesville, N. C. This is his second

term in congress.
"I shall not appoint a clerk," he said to me today, "because I do not believe in this business of having to subscribe to an outh that a clerk was necessary and that such services cost \$100 a month. I, however, need a clerk badly, but I can get along and represent my people properly without one, and under the circumstances, Mr. Crawford is thirty-six years of age, was born in North Carolina in the district he now represents. He has been a chool teacher and a lawyer. He defeated H. G. Ewart, the bright young republican bepresentative of the Asheville district, two fears ago and was re-elected last year by a small majority over the combination re-publican and populist candidate.

They Are the Elect. mel Bill Sterrett, of The Galveston News, the quaint and original genius of newspaper row, was entertaining a crowl of Georgians this afternoon by expressing opinion of the average Georgian when

Zets away from home.
Texas is as full of Georgians as Washington is of office seekers," said he. "They are there from all over Georgia and have taken everything in sight in the shape of an office. A Georgian loves an office beter than a negro loves a watermelon. I the dan't hegro loves a waterheld.

Texas in wagons. All the other people were asking the location of the best lands, but the Georgian asked but one question and the georgian asked but one question. and that was if there were any vacant offices in the county. And if not, he wanted to know the nearest county where there was a vacant office. I find the same spirit in the Georgian wherever I go. Look at them here. They tell me at the depart.

ments there are enough applications of Georgians on file to fill all the offices under the government. I admire their nerve, and I hope they'll get all they want. Texas can't get anything."

As to Mr. Blount's Future. Mr. Blount will arrive in Washington from Hawaii within the next three weeks. The fact that he is booked to arrive so soon has created much gossip here among the Georgians about his future political course. There are those who say he will course himself a candidate for soon announce himself a candidate for governor of Georgia, and will begin an active canvass at once, while others are of the opinion that he wants to be the next

senator from Georgia.

One of his friends told me today that it was not by any means certain that he would be a candidate for either office. Certainly he would not, unless requested to do so by the leading men of Georgia whose request would mean that his election would practically be assured. He would not go into a scramble, for his present position as special agent of the state department will last for four years, and there is a good salary attached to it.

How the Leader Is Made. A party of congressmen were discussing

the chairmanships of the various commit-tees in the lobby of the house yesterday when some one asked who would probably be the leader of the house. Various names were suggested, when a new southern

member innocently asked "who appoints the leader of the house?"

"God Almighty." quickly responded Colonel Patterson, of Tennessee. "That's all the patronage He has!" A Negro Postmaster in Ohio

The people of the town of Wilberforce, O., are the first in Ohio to know what it is to have a negro postmaster and the colored people there had to wait for a democracy people there had to wait for a de ocratic administration before receiving recognition. George Harding, a colored man of some education, has been appointed post-master at that place. The town is the seat of a college given up to the education of colored youth, and the county in which it is situated has the largest negro population in proportion to its total population of any county in the Buckeye state. Harding has been a democrat for a number of year-in fact, ever since he became of age. He has taken an active part in politics among his own people in every presidential election as well as state elections, for some years past. With the intolerance with which the average negro looks upon a colored democrat, Harding has several times

ored democrat, Harding has several times narrowly escaped being mobbed by the republicans of his race.

Harding was recommended for postmaster by the democratic committee of his county and his papers were endorsed and his appointment procured by Senator Brice, John Sherman's democratic colleague. Reports from Wilberforce are to the effect that the republicans are very sore over Harding's appointment, while the democrats, looking at it from a political point of view, are correspondingly jubilant.

The Brunwick Bank Will Recognition

The Brunswick Bank Will Reorganize. Mr. W. E. Kay, of Brunswick, appeared before Comptroller Eckels today in the in-terest of the reorganization of the First Na-tional bank, of Brunswick. The comptroller, after hearing his argument, rendered a decision that the bank could be reorganized upon an agreement between the creditors and depositors. This decision, Mr. Kay says, will eventuate either in a new bank being formed from the wreck of the national or else amalgamation with some other bank. This ruling will facilitate the reorganization and liquidation of the other closed banks. It will probably cause a reorganization of the Oglethorpe bank, of Brunswick, which closed its doors at the same time the First National closed.

"This talk indulged in by some of the papers that I will not be allowed to name the postmaster at Conyers, is absurd," said Colonel Livingston today. "Some objections have been raised to the man I endorsed, but I have assurance from the postoffice department officials that I shall name the postmaster. I think an appointment will be made next week."

A Bepublican Caucus Called. Representative Thomas J. Henderson chairman of the republican caucus, has issued a call for a caucus to meet in the rooms of the committee on judiciary Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Purchase of Silver. The treasury department today purchased 160,000 ounces of silver at 72 cents an ounce, an advance of 1 1-10 per cent an ounce over the price paid Wednesday. The offers today amounted to 312,000 ounces. The purchases thus far this month aggregate 309,000 ounces.

More Georgians on Hand. Judge Lawson and Mr. Moses arrived this afternoon. Mr. Turner, Colonel Lester and Senator Gordon are expected tomorrow. Both Judge Lawson and Mr. Moses declare in favor of repealing the Sherman law, but at the same time adopting silver legislation in accordance with the democrat-

Mr. Cabaniss today appointed John C. Vaughan to a place in the government print-

### ON TO WASHINGTON.

The President Leaves Gray Gables for the Federal Capital.

Fall River, Mass., August 4 .- The president put in a full day's rest today at Gray Gables, in order that he might be better able to stand the long and continuous trip to Washington. Secretaries Carlisle and

Lamont were with him.

The presidential party boarded the 4:45
o'clock steamboat train, on which came (
Attorney General Olney, At Fall River they went on board the steamer Puritan at 7, o'clock. They will reach New York early in the morning.

Vice President Stevenson at Home. Biomington, Ill., Angust 4.—Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson and party arrived home last night from their trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Stevenson leaves tonight for Washington. Mrs. Stevenson leaves tonight for Washington Mrs. Stevenson is somewhat fatigued and will not accompany her husband to the capital. She will remain here until next fall.

## GOES TO SEWANEE.

A Popular Episcopal Clergyman Accepts

A Popular Episcopal Clergyman Accepts an Important Call.

Florence, S. C.. August 4.—(Special.)—News has been received from Rev. W. A. Guerry, of this city, who is spending his summer holiday in North Carolina, that he has telegraphed his acceptance of the chaplainey at the University of the South at Sewmee, at the University of the South at Sewmee, Tenn., made vacant by the consecration of Rev. Thomas T. Gallor as bishop of Tennessee.

## SHORT AND SHARP

Was the Battle Between Mataafa and Malietoa in Samoa.

TREATY POWERS PUT A STOP TO IT

Malietoa Had the Best of the Bat tle, Though

MATAAFA LOST SIXTEEN KILLED,

Warships Protecting the Surrendered Na Other Interesting News.

Apia, Samoa, July 19, via San Francisco August 4.—The long expected war between King Mahetoa and Chief Mataafa broke out on July 7th. It was short and sharp, and was suppressed by the three treaty powers. Malietoa began the war and he had the best of it. He planed a surprise which, but for the accidental discharge of a gun, would have resulted in the extermi-nation of Mataafa's forces.

The English, German and American con-sular authorities held a consultation and decided that the war must be stopped and it was accordingly done by German and Brit ish men-of-war, there being no American vessel at Samoa. Mataafa was compelled to surrender. He lost sixteen killed and seventeen wounded. Malietoa lost four killed and twelve wounded. The foreign warships are protecting the surrendered natives from Malietoa's vengeance.

## NEWS FROM COSTA RICA.

Yellow Fever Raging at Port Linion-A Financial Panic.

San Francisco, August 4.—Mall advices from San Jose de Costa Rica, Central America, report a disastrous state of affairs there. Throughout the republic there is a financial panic, caused by the condition of the sliver market. Failures have been numerous and more are expected. Among the houses which have gone to the wall are the following: Juan 1. DeDough, Munoz & Villaion, Jose Munoz, Jesus Printo Cubero & Co., Echaudy & Co., Francisco N. Solera, Fernando Gvicochea & Co. and J. Farner Ebantala & Co. These firms are all prominent and their liabilities very large. All business is very much depressed and no change is looked for until some action is taken that will render the monetary system more stable.

A most significant occurrence in financial circles is the embarrassment of the Costa Rica bank, formerly and better known as the Banco de la Union. Its notes are no-longer accepted in commercial circles. The fact of its being in difficulties has been disseminated throughout the country by General Ventura Carazo and it is feared that the promulgation of its trouble will have a bad effect on other financial institutions.

Yellow fever is reported to be raging at Port Linion, on the Atlantic side, and with such fatal effect that half the population have fallen victims to the dreaded disease. Among the dead are three physicians who had been sent to Port Linion by the government to assist in checking the ravages of the epidemic. San Francisco, August 4 .- Mail advices from

### CREIGHTON IS STUBBORN,

by the Hawailan Government.

Honolulu, July 28 .- Charles Creighton, of whom an apology was demanded by the provisional government for insulting Min-ister Blount, has not yet replied, since the rejection of his proffered explanation and fuse to apologize further and that he will refuse to apologize further and that he still claims that Mr. Blount is not offended and that the government is persecuting him.

Professor W. D. Alexander, special Haw

aiian commissioner, leaves by steamer to-day for the United States. Yesterday in special session the council went over his instructions, which are very ger nature and are very general in their nature and are virtually, as before stated, carte blanche to make the best terms the circumstances will permit with the United States for the benefit of Hawaii and good government. His general instructions are to insist on annexation first and last, but to

insist on annexation first and last, but to accept a protectorate if no other alternative offers.

The provisional government has introduced a bill in councils to test the title of crown lands in the government and to provide for their distribution and utilization among the people. The bill will likely pass. The bill on military has been amended so as to do away with a regular army and make the guard a volunteer force. the guard a volunteer force.

## CLOSED THEIR DOORS.

Several Banks Whose Doors Failed to Open Yesterday. St. Paul, Minn., August 4.—The temporary suspension of the German-American National tank last night, though not unexpected in suspension of the German-American National tank last night, though not unexpected in banking circles, was a great surprise to the general community. Still confident are the people of the strength of the remaining banks that, although some depositors are quietly withdrawing their money from a few banks, there is no particular excitement or general run on any of the banks. The savings banks for several days have been enforcing the sixty-day rule, although most of them have abundant resources for any emergency. The failure of the Seven Corners bank on Tuesday attracted little attention, as it had been known to be weak for months. Some of the banks had helped it at times, but feit at the present time a disinclination to continue their help, which seemed only to postnone the failure that finally came. But the closing of the German-American bank last night was of a different character. It and its predecessors have been institutions of the city, the first organization having been effected in 1856 and all subsequent: changes strengthening and enlarging the bank, which now has \$3,000,000 of good commercial paper, its banking house and property besides worth at least \$200,000 and other asset; which will make \$500,000 more, or a total of \$5,000,000 to pay a deposit account of \$2,261,000. The bank could go on again in ninety days if the comptroller thought it best, even if the stockholders had to pay an assessment of 10 per cent. This corning the People's bank, with a capital of \$200,000 suspended, but no figures have as yet been given out corner ning it. Its failure is not considered an important one.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Angust 4.—The People's Savings bank, one of the small concerns of the city closed its doors at noon today.

Lebanon, Pa., August 4.—The Debanon Trust and Safe Deposit bank failed to open its doors this morning. The announcement made was, "This bank is closed by order of the directors." The bank is a state institution with a capital of \$50,000.

Muncie, Ind., August 4.—The B. B. Brownson, president, and W. H banking circles, was a great surprise to the

## suspended work in all the departments except the finishing on account of the depressed market. Nearly 400 operatives are af-fected.

market. Nearly 400 operatives are affected.

New York, August 4.—Messrs. Parrott Bros., members of the cotton exchange, have announced their inability to meet their engage. ments.
Philadelphia, Pa., August 4.—Worsted goods manufactory of John Bromley & Sons closed last night on account of the depressed condition of trade. Three thousand employes are structed.

affected.
Tonkeht Doak & Son, worsted manufacturers, will close their mill for the same reason.
Eight hundred employes will be thrown out of

Fagat hundred employes will be thrown out of work.

John Blood & Bros., hoslery manufacturers, have closed their plant, and 500 men and girls are idie. Numerous other manufactories of this class are worked on short time.

New York, August 4.—N. L. Corte & Co., importers of tin plate, made an assignment today. The liabilities are about \$550,000; the assets are large, but the actual amount cannot be given.

S. Jacoby & Co., cigar manufacturers, failed today. The liabilities are \$150,000, with large assets.

Akron. O., August 4.—Six hundred of the

today. The liabilities are \$150,000, with large assets.

Akron, O., August 4.—Six hundred of the depositors of the Akron Savings bank assembled last evening in Columbia hall and unanimously agreed to a plan whereby the institution will be enabled to discharge the receiver and open its doors for business next Monday morning.

St. Louis, Mo., August 4.—The Hamilton, Browne shoe factory, located at Twentieth and Locust streets, suspended operations this morning temporarily, owing to depression of business, throwing 500 men and 400 women and girls out of employment.

Chicago, August 4.—James H. Walker & Co., dealers in general dry goods, and one of the largest and best known firms in the city, confessed judgment in Judge Windes's court today on a note for \$5,495 in favor of Edward Nouls. Shortly afterwards the rumors of the past few days to the effect that the company was embarrassed were confirmed in the formal petition for the appointment of a receiver. So far as developed at the outset the suspension of business as indicated by the application of a receiver involves \$2,000,000. The firm succeeded to the Chicago business of A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, some years ago and did both a wholesale and retail business.

Denver, Col., August 4.—Charles B. Mason has been appointed receiver of the Equitable

Denver, Col., August 4.—Charles B. Maso Denver, Col. August 4.—Charles B. Mason has been appointed receiver of the Equitable Accident Insurance Company. The outstanding lisks amounting to \$6,000,000 have been reinsured with the Union Casualty Company, which it is claimed, will fully protect them. Mankato, Minn. August 4.—At noon today the First National bank classed its doors. At 1:30 p. m., the National Citizens' bank did the same and fifteen minutes later the Mankato National bank followed suit. All three banks are solvent and the suspensions are expected to be temporary only.

People Hoarding the Small Currency-No

More Gold Certificates Will Be Issued. More Gold Certificates Will Be Issued.

Washington, August 4.—Treasury officials state that the treasury is prepared to supply all the small currency wanted and the lack of such currency in certain sections of the country is accounted for by the supposition that all money is scarce or that the banks have failed to procure of the treasury the small notes needed for home consumption. At no time in recent years has so much small money been sent to New York and the lack of small notes there cannot be accounted for except on the theory that much of it is being hoarded by those who receive it, thus withdrawing it from active circulation.

No More Gold Certificates. No More Gold Certificates.

No More Gold Certificates.

It is also stated at the treasury department that there is no likelihood of the resumption of the issue of gold certificates until the free gold stands from seven to ten millions above the reserve. This issue can only be authorized by the secretary of the treasury who has not yet given any instructions in least direction. The free gold is now nearly \$00,000.

Will Go Before the Supreme Court.

Will Go Before the Supreme Court.

The department of justice has ordered an appeal from the decision of Judge Davis in southern California, that the deporting section of the Geary act is unconstitutional.

Acting Attorney General Maxweli has directed United States Attorney Davis at Los Angeles to represent the government when the case on appeal comes up for argument. This appeal may cause the whole matter to be again brought before the supreme court, with a full bench—Justice Harlan back and Justice Blatchford's piace supplied by a new appointee.

## Arbitrators Will Wait.

several days ago the schauor booked masself for passage on the steamer sailing August 5th, and this was taken as a sign tuat the verdet of the arbitrators would be rendered this week. From the language of ms telegram it seems that he is doubtful whether the arbitrators will have nnished their duties even upon the 19th.

### THE TRADE REPORTS.

A More Hopeful Feeling Pervades All Sec-

New York, August 4.—Bradstreet tomorrow will say: Good crop prospects south tend to produce a more hopeful feeling at Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Little Rock, Houston and Galveston. No currency scare is denoted at Charleston or Mobile. Banks at Memphis, Charleston, New Orleans. Birmingham and Richmond appear to regard the new national bank currency issue as a promised relief. Currency is scarce at Birmingham, but confidence since the bank failure is returning. At Louisville, where recent bank embarrassments disturbed trade, confidence is being restored, though the volume of business is small. What Dun's Review Says.

What Dun's Review Says.

R. G. Dun's review of the state of trade will say: Demoralization in speculative markets has been followed by a more healthy tone and heavy imports of gold in the hope that the monetary troubles may abate. Bank failures have been almost as numerous this week as for the two preceding weeks, but it were have been of more than local importance. The western states show greater distinct or weakness than other sections. Out of one hundred and sixty-nine banks that, have falled since March, five were in casteristates, forty in southern and 115 in western states, forty in southern and 115 in western states, forty in southern and 115 in western states. Failures of national banks numbered fifty-eight, state banks seventy-nine, private banks sixty-seven.

The Carnegie and some other from works have almost ceased producing, and yet the demand brirgs no further stimulant, though prices in this line are also so low that most makers prefer to stop than to take lower. Failures during the week number \$36 in the United States, against 146 last year and thirty-four in Canada against twenty-four last year. The west contributed most largely to the number of failures, 237 being reported from that section. In the east there were three failures of a million or nore, two at Chicago, and one in New York city. What Dun's Review Says.

# Suit Begun in Milwaukee to Collect Certain

Milwaukee. Wis., August 4.—There were sensational developments today regarding the Mitcheli hank. The Washington bank, as receiver of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance bank, has begun suit in the superior court against John L. Mitchell. David Ferguson and John Johnson to collect promissory notes made May 22, 1883, which aggregate \$600,000. The notes given by Senator Mitchell aggregate \$300,000 and those by Johnson and Ferguson \$150,000 each. These notes were in the hands of the bank at the time of the appointment of a receiver. The notes have never been paid. They were not secured by collateral; they were merely a promise to pay. The Northwestern National Insurance Company has brought suit against John L. Mitchell for \$5,000, which represented the company's deposit in the bank at the time of the collapse. Mitchell is a director of the cotapany, and he is held personally respensible for the funds. Promissory Notes.

Dublin, August 4.—A meeting of the Dublin section of the Parnellites was held today for the principal purpose of arranging the programme of the coming Parnellite convention. The majority voted against the acceptance of the home rule bill.

A Banker Dies of Apoplexy.

Cleveland, O., August 4.—Mr. George 8.
Wright, better known as Banker Wright, died at his res'dence on Euclid avenue at an early hour this morning from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. He was seventy-six years old.

## THE YACHT SANK,

And Nine of a Pleasure Party Drowned in Lake George.

THE VESSEL RAN UPON A PIER And the Passengers Were Thrown

Forward. PORTER ACTING AS A PILOT

Was the Cause of the Terrible Accident All the Bodies Recovered-Other Casualties Yesterday.

Troy, N. Y., August 4.—About 9 o'clock last night a pleasure party while going to a dance at the lower end of Lake George, met with a terrible casualty. The steam yacht Rachael, which is owned by D. W. Sherman, proprietor of the Pearl Rock house, Lake George, was conveying twenty-nine people up the lake. The little vessel was turned toward the One Hundred Mile island house and was gliding toward the landing when the passen gers were thrown forward by a sudden shock. In the break the vessed had run upon a pler, and before assistance arrived from the shore it sank with all on board. It was only few moments after the shock when the vach careened to one side and went down in eighteen feet of water. When all inside it had reached the shore it was learned that nine

persons, all women, except a youth of nine-teen, had sunk to watery graves.

After strenuous efforts all the bodies were brought to the surface. Those who lost their lives reside in Troy, Brooklyn, Hoboken and Warrensburg. The porter of the One Hundred Mile island house was acting as pilot when the boat struck. Following is a correct list of the drowned:

MISS HATTIE HALL, Brooklyn. MISS EDITH HARDING, Hoboken, N. J.

MISS H. M. BURTON, Jersey City.
MRS. J. H. MITCHELL, Burlington.
F. O. MITCHELL, Burlington.
MISS LIZZIE CORLEY, Burlington. MISS CLARA BLACK, Burlington. MISS LIZZIE CLARK, Bridgeport.

Dead Beside the Track.

Nashville, Tenn., August 4.—John R. Square was found dead beside the Louisville and Nashville railroad track near Fountain this Nashville railroad track hear Fountain this morning with a deep cut in his head. He is a member of the firm of Louisville contractors—H. H. Square & Co.—who are constructing a tunnel near the place where the body was found. The death may have been caused by a fair from a train, but the cause is believed to have been robbery. Fire in Iowa.

Princeton, Iowa, August 4.—Fire this morning destroyed the First National bank building, a hotel and six business houses. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, only partial. The West Side bank, with a capital of \$100,000, closed its doors this afternoon. No statement has been made, but the bank officials any they expect to resume shortly.

### THEIR SCHEME WAS SLICK,

But They Were Not Smooth Enough to Escope Detection—A Lawyer's Predicament. Columbia, S. C., August 4.—(Special.)— Captain C. P. Barrett, a well-known lawyer of Spartanburg, was yesterday arrested a the instigation of Postoffice Inspector Peer on the charge of violating the United State statutes by entering into a conspiracy with a number of fourth-class postmasters in Arbitrators Will Wait.

Private advices later and apparently more authentic than these received by the state department as to the movements of the Benring sea arbitrators have reached this city. Senator Morgan cables his son that it will be impossible for him to leave Paris before August 19th.

This is a postponement of two weeks beyond the time originally set for his departure. Several days ago the senator booked himself for passage on the steamer sailing August 19th. tion. On default of a three-thousand-dollar bond Barrett was committed to jail to await a preliminary examination tomorrow.

The scheme that Barrett worked was a slick one. The postmasters would have fancy official letter heads printed whereon it was also stated that they were dealers in typewriters, pianos, etc, and on these let-ter heads they would write to various firms saying that they wished to handle their

goods. Barrett would be named as reference and spoken of as a prominent attorney. The scheme worked well and they obtained various goods which were rapidly closed out at greatly reduced prices after which these firms had to whistle for their money.

Barrett was an applicant for the position of chief clerk in the office of the assistant attorney general of the interior department. He succeeded in obtaining Railroad Com nissioner Wade Hampton's endorsement, and at one time was in a fair way to b appointed.

## HAD A CHICAGO DIVORCE.

A Mississippian Avenges the Wrongs of His Daughter.

Memphis, Tenn., August 4 .- Loud cries and screams of pain, mingled with hoarse expressions of wrath and vituperation, at tracted the attention of the tenants of The Appeal-Avalanche building this afternoon about 2 o'clock. The fracas was soon le cated on the fourth floor, where a violent beating was being given to Marion Blancated on the fourth floor, where a violent beating was being given to Marion Blanton by a Mr. Hirsch, of Water Valley, Miss. Had it not been for some of the bystanders pulling Mr. Hirsch off, he would undoubtedly have killed Blanton. As it was, he gave him a terrific drubbing, and if his story is true, as there is every reason to believe it is the case, most worthly was it inflicted. On July the 8th, Blanton married Miss Carrie Hirsch, of Water Valley, Miss. A notice of the marriage met the eyes of Mrs. Lula Blanton, who resides at Hackneyville. Ala. Mrs. Blanton wrote to Mr. Hirsch, stating that she had been notified by her husband in June that he had procured a divorce from her, but that she had her doubts about the legality of the proceedings, as no notice or summons in the divorce proceedings had been served on her. She further statel that she had lived with Blanton as his wife until January 8, 1892, at Florence, Ala., but had been forced to leave him on account of his evil conduct, that he was addicted to the use of morphine and whisky and had been expelled from the north Alabama conference, under whose dispensation he held a license to preach, for grossly immoral conduct. Mrs. Blanton also said that whether the divorce was legal or not, she was certain that her former husband would make his latest consort miserable, as he had ruined the lives of his two former wives.

Mr. Hirsch wrote to Mrs. Blanton to

as he had ruined the lives of his two former wives.

Mr. Hirsch wrote to Mrs. Blanton to send him her marriage certificate, a photograph of her husband and any letters of his that she might have, in order that there might no mistake be made. These she sent by return mail and the photograph proved to be that of the man who had married Carrie Hirsch, whose father came into Memphis today to avenge the injury done his child. A consultation with Attorney General Peters was made, and a warrant charging Blanton with unlawful cohabitation with a second wife while having another wife living and undiverced, was insued by

Squire Pope. This was put in the hands of a deputy sheriff, who, with the father, went to the office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. in The Appeal-Avalanche building, where Blanton had been employed as a solicitor. The manager, Mr. Wright, informed them that Blanton would be in about 2 o'clock, and the officer left Mr. Hirsch to watch for their man while he went to dinner. Unfortunately for Blanton he came in ahead of time and was at once pounced upon by the irate father, who came very near rendering a criminal prosecution necessary. The officer returned almost as soon as the fight was over and took his prisoner before the magistrate, where it developed that the divorce Blanton claimed to have procured from his second wife was a Chicago hand-me-down, obtained by correspondence. Blanton all the time residing in Memphis, and is of no validity whatever. Upon being questioned in regard to it before the magistrate, Blanton made a full statement of his matrimonial complications. He was bound over to the criminal court, and in default of bail was sent to jail.

#### AFREST OF A BANK PRESIDENT.

His Depositors in Tuseumbia Afraid of Losing Their Money.

Tuscumbia, Ala., August 4.-Hinton E. Carr, president of the Tuscumbia Banking Company, was arrested yesterday at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Carr came here some five or six years ago from Jasper, Ala., where, it is said, he had wrecked a little banking enterprise, but he landed here when times were good and confidence not hard to gain, and started a bank. He went to New York ostensibly to sell \$100,000 worth of Colbert county bonds, and during his absence the suspension of his bank was announced, and it was realized that a number of peonle here of modest means had suffered to an extent aggregating \$35,000, with no show for a cent. Carr was to have been arrested in New York, but hastened to Tuscumbia and made a plausible statement, which got him mercy and a bond. He left here August 1st, and had not been heard of until his ar-

#### "I AM AT YOUR SERVICE."

Thus Spoke Walter Shaw and the Sheriff

Dropped Him. Houston, Tex., August 4.—Waiter E. Shaw was hanged at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The drop broke his neck and he was dead in seven minutes. His nonchalance was preserved throughout. He ascended the gallows with a firm step. Twenty minutes before the execution he wrote a paper bequeating his private papers to Rev. Mr. Aves, Episcopal minister here. On the gallows he called down the wrath of God on certain of his kindred and one business man here. He forgave the sheriff, against whom he had been very bitter, and extending his hand, asked him to shake. He spoke ten minutes on the gallows and took a cigarette from his mouth to begin talking. After inhishing he turned to the sheriff and said: "I am at your service." Shaw was born in Galveston in 1854. vice." Shaw was born in Galveston in 1854 and killed his mother and aunt here March

Trenton, Mo., August 4.—Joseph A. Howell was executed by hanging here today at 10 o'clock for fine murder of Mrs. Nettle Hall and four children near Brookfield, Mo., on January 9th last.

It's Believed There'll Be No Trial. Jackson, Miss., August 4.—(Special.)—The preliminary trial of Alcolm Cameron for killing Dr. George S. Roudebush was had today at Canton, Miss.

Miss Cameron, the only witness to the kill-

and the case should stand upon the dying was not put on the stand and it was agreed that the case should stand upon the dying declaration of Roudebush which in substance was that Roudebush was kissing Cameron's sister, and had his arm around her when he was chot.

Cameron's sister, and had his arm around her when he was shot.

Bail was fixed at \$10,000, which was promptly given. It is believed that this ends the case, it not being thought that the grand the case, it not being thought to several months;

They Refuse to Treat They Refuse to Treat.

Guthrie, O. T., August 4.—The Osage Indians have refused to treat with the government commission for the cession of their reservation of nearly two million acres and which Mes across the eastern end of the Cherokee strip to the government and the commissioners will return to Washington in a few days. These Indians are worth \$15,000 in cash and over one thousand acres of land for every man, woman and child in the tribe and do not care to be crowded by white people.

### ON AN ISLAND

Is Where the Passengers of the Karamani Were Landed.

New York, August 4.-Dr. Tallmadge, of the quarantine board of health, boarded the steamship Karamania this morning and inspected the passengers. All on board were well. The Karamania arrived at quaran tine yesterday after a long voyage from the cholera infected port of Naples. During the Yoyage three passengers died and were buried at sea.

As the ship's surgeon did not specify the

disease from which the passengers died, the vessel was held for fumigation and disinfection. Suspicion prevailed that the disease was Asiatic cholera, but nothing definite could be learned last night.

After inspecting the passengers this morning the health officer ordered the transfer boats to take them to the islands in the bay, where they will be detained until all doubts of the existence of cholera are removed.

Dr. Jenkins says that while he can find

no evidence that there has been choiera on board he deems circumstances sufficiently suspicious to hold the vessel. In appearance the Karamanial is not a very attractive vessel. She has the outward aspect of a tramp steamer, and is, in fact, a Mediterranean fruiter during the season. She is built of iron; is 3,148 tons gross measurement, and rigged as a schooner. She was built in 1882 and is little better

than a floating oven, with a lack of both light and ventilation. In this vessel nearly 500 souls spent twen-

In this vessel nearly 500 souls spent twenty-one days of warm weather, cramped for room and breathing foul air.

The first death on the steamer Karamania, as reported by Consul Sprague, at Gibraltar, is given as "congestion of the lungs," probably diagnosed thus by the ship's surgeon. The other two cases had cramps, diarrhoea and vomiting.

The surgeon reported a sailor as having diarrhoea yesterday, but an investigation developed the fact that he had been working in the hole, became overheated and drank large quantities of water. He was well on inspection. The name of the steamer's doctor is James Todd. He is an Englishman and has been in the East India service. Dr. Jenkins dictated the following to a representative of the United Press this morning:

We have not had opportunity to see the

morning:

We have not had opportunity to see the cases as they died and were buried at sea. But many of the symptoms of the last two cases resemble cholera, and if it did not we would certainly not hold the ship. There is no need of alarm. The ship and passengers will be detained until we have absolute proof that there is no danger in fanding her passengers. Arrangements are now being made to transfer her passengers to the islands. (Signed)

Dr. Jenkins ordered hospital ship S. D. Cariton to the lower bay in order to have her convenient for an emergency.

## ARMED WITH COLTS.

Constables Acting Under the Dispensary Law Will Defend Themselves.

#### GOVERNOR TILLMAN IS VERY EMPHATIC

In His Determination That Officers of the State Shall be Respected.

THE EXECUTIVEOFFICE A SMALL ARSENAL

The Governor Says There Shall Be Ne More Monkey Business-Incidents of the Dispensary Fight.

Columbia, S. C., August 4.-(Special.)-The spy or detective system of the state dispensary is very likely to create trouble. It is very obnoxious to the public and in some places it is probable that these officials

will not be tolerated.

The treatment given them in Sumter yes terday where they were beaten and rotten-egged has aroused the ire of Governor Tillman and today he opened on the ordinance department for the state constabulary. He says that he is tired of having state of ficials insulted, and that unless it is stop-

ped somebody will get hurt.

Just as the newspaper men were about to leave the executive chamber, Governor Tillman got up and walked over to a cabinet and opened a drawer. In it were a lot of belts. Then another drawer was opened and in it were found a lot of large

army revolvers.

When Governor Tillman was asked what they were for, he replied: "Look at sec-tion 517 and 518 and you will see."

These sections refer to arming constables. "How many have you got," was asked. "Oh, all we need. They won't rotten-egg any more state constables. "Is that what they are for?" "That's one thing they are for. I am going to see that they are not ill treated.

I'm going to issue them when it is neces The governor was asked if he had enough pistols to go the rounds and he replied:
"There are a great many constables who are not doing any arresting, but

there are plenty more where they came from."

Just as the reporters were going out,
Governor Tillman remarked, pointing to a
small wooden box: "That's a box of car-

It was suggested that Governor Tillman was trying to scare the people by the newspaper account and he promptly replied: "I am going to issue orders for the first one of them to shoot when he is struck. I'm not going to allow the state constables to be made dogs of by the barkeepers and their followers."

Dispensary Rules Amended.

The dispensary rules have been amended so as to require trailered for liators to state in their requests for whom and for whose use the liquor is wanted and whosever an application is falsely made for the er an application is falsely made for the use of a minor or a person who uses intoxicating liquors to excess a warrant will be sworn out by the dispenser against such person. County dispensers will not be governed by a physician's certificate in making sales at night, but by their knowledge of the applicant and his character for truthfulness. Dispensaries must not be opened after hours except in cases of bona fide illness requiring liquor as a medicine and where a physician's certificate is presented. The applicant's character must be considered before filling it.

Judge Hudson Files Another Decision.

Judge Hudson Files Another Decision Charleston, S. C., August 4.—Wednesday a keg of beer sent to J. M. James at placed in the hands of the sheriff. Today James received another keg by the Atlantic Coast line and it has remained undisturb-

ed at his saloon all day.

Judge Hudson has filed a supplementary opinion to his last decision in the Darlington dispensary case. He says among other things that Justice Pope's order was not intended to dissolve the previous order of injunction but was intended to stay proceedings.

ings.

He also says that J. B. Floyd, dispenser, was guilty of contempt in violating his order of injunction and in violating Justice Pope's writ of supersedens.

Hulson's supplementary decision does not alter the status of the case.

# St. Louis, August 4.—The closing of the silver mines has not so far had the stimulating induces on the lead market that was looked for. Today lead sold at 297 1-2 the lowest price touched in forty-five years. The chuse assigned is the financial depression. Buyers are purchasing as little as possible and as large stocks are on hand and shippers anxious to ociain money, a decline resulted.

A Drop in Lead.

MOVING TOWARD THE EAST.

Through Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., August 4.—The exodus of Colorado miners continues through Kansas, proving a heavy burden to western farmers and a source of great annoyance to the railroads. The tramp trains on several roads carry from 200 to 400 each day going east, and the regular trains are still besleged by the idle and destitute miners who are determined to get out of the country. The crowds are so great in Denver that first-class passenger trains frequently back away from the depot and then run through the station at full speed in order to prevent men from jumping on. The trains that refuse to stop are pelted with rocks and clubs.

In some instances, trains are accompanied Exodus of the Unemployed from Colorade

clubs.

In some instances, trains are accompanied through Kansas by guards of soldiers to avoid any interference with regular travel.

The Kansas farmers are feeding them along the route whenever they are able to do so, and many of the men have accepted work on the farms. work on the farms,

FLORIDA WAS OUSTED From the Horticultural Building Because

the Exhibit Was Poor. the Exhibit Was Poor.

Chicago, August 4.—Florida has been ousted from the horticultural building at Jackson park. The state commissioners have shown no disposition to maintain a creditable exhibit and Chief Samue's, after giving them several warnings, decided resterday to take away Florida's space and divide it among the other states which are anxious to make a good display.

County Officers Indicted. Memphis Tenn. August 4.—The grand Jury today indicted Sheriff McLendon, Deputy Sheriff J. A., Perkins, Jailer Harold and Police Captains O'Hara and Hackett for falting to do their duty in permitting Lee Walker to be taken from the jail and 'ynched and burned two weeks ago. Several of the members of the mob were also indicted.

Fell Out About BaseCall.

Brookhaven, Miss., August 4.—Ina shoots scrape this afternoon between Thomas J. E. cell and Oscar Stewart the former was at through both thighs and the latter through the heart, killing him instantly. The distribution of the culty was about a game of baseball usar with the country was about a game of baseball usar with the country was about a game of baseball usar with the country was about a game of baseball usar with the country of the cou

O'FERRALL AND THE GOVERNORSHIP.

He Has a Good Lead So Far-There Are No Pactions in the Party and the Democratic Out ook Is Bright.

Richmond, Va., August 4 .- (Special.)-Virginia's next governor will be named week from next Thursday. At least ocratic state convention here that day to select its ticket and it is believed that the nominations then made will practically amount to an election.

The victory will not be won, however

without a hard and determined fight. The populists, whose convention met on Thursday, put ticket, and it is their full eclared intention to make an aggressive campaign. The general impression is that they will have the support of the republi can managers who will make every effort to poll the vote of that party for the can

The democratic convention will probaof the ticket is likely to be named before adjournment the first night. This is a matter that all will want settled as quickly as possible, and unless the contest to be much more stubborn than now appears or is drawn out much longer than is anticipated, the delegates will not be content to sleep until the question in which so much interest is felt shall have been decided.

decided.

This will be a popular convention and perhaps the largest ever held in the state. The last two had about as many delegates as this one will embrace, but the chances are that there will be a fuller attendance than ever before; and there will be hundreds of prominent demonstrates when are there will be hundreds of prominent democrats from all parts of the state who are not members of the body. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 100 votes or fraction over fifty cast for Cleveland last year. This gives 1.642 delegates, but several counties in apportioning their delegation by districts have exceeded the proper number so that altogether there will be 1,650 or more.

The Convention Hall. This convention Hall.

This convention, for the first time in the history of Richmond, perhaps, will be held in a tobacco warehouse—that of Mr. Silas Shelburne. There was great objection to the use of the Regimental armory, where all large assemblies here in the last ten years have been held, on account of its bad acoustic properties, and it was not deemed practicable to erect a wigwam at the time when it is so hard to get money even for necessary business purget money even for necessary business pur-poses. So this large warehouse, first sug-gested by a newspaper man, was finally chosen and here the democratic host will assemble August 17th.

assemble August 17th.

The building is situated at the corner of Twelfth and Canal streets opposite the Gallego mills, front 160 feet on Canal and 105 feet on Twelfth, and the area of the floor is over 16,000 square feet. It will seat about 3,500 persons, and is regarded as the most eligible place in the city for the accomodation of the approaching great gathering. The location is convenient to the hotels and depots, the light and ventilation are fine, the acoustics good, and the general surroundings such as to insure the minimum of disturbance from street noises.

Over Half Elected.

Over Half Elected. A few more than half of the delegates, about 850 or perhaps 900, have been elected and by the end of this week several hundred more will have been chosen. There will be elections every day from now until the date of the convention. There are conflicting claims as to how the table now stands and really nobody knows. Very few counties have instructed and many of the delegates who are unpledged may subordinate their personal preferences to their judgment. But are unpledged may subordinate their perponal preferences to their judgment. But
there is no doubt that O'Ferrall is well
ahead. His managers now claim something over six hundred for him and assert
that he will have from 150 to 300 to spare
on the first ballot. The friends of the
other candidates, though, don't figure exactly the same way. The Tyler people have
not given out any table for some time, but
insist that the congressman's calculations
are wide of the mark. They admit that insist that the congressman's calculations are wide of the mark. They admit that the valley man has the lead, but not such a decided one that it may not be overcome. Besides, they insist that their man is by far the most available one of the three aspirants, especially so in view of the strong alliance sentiment in the state which is causing stanch democrats to lean to the theorists and assert with confidence that when the party leaders arrive here and put their heads together they will see that the Pulaski man is the one to put up to please the masses. Colonel Buford's managers are discreetly silent. They are showing no figures and have very few claims to make, but they are working carnestly. Though very few delegates have been reported for Buford except around Richmond, his people say he will show a much stronger hand than is expected of him. They point to Bedford and Charlotte counties as instances of where he has not been credited with the delegates to which he is entitled. The Richmonder has letters from all parts of the state of the most encouraging character.

Some of the Features

The friendly contest has already had many surprises and not a few interesting features. The election of a solid O'Ferrall delegation from Norfolk is among the former, and the failure of what were ardent Hill men last year to fight the congressman from the seventh district is among the latter. The rear to fight the congressman from the seventh district is among the latter. The feeling between the Hill and Cleveland men feeling between the Hill and Cleveland men was very strong in certain parts of this state and when Colonel O'Ferrall in his speech in the Rockwell contested election case spoke of Hill as a fox and Cleveland as a lion the ardent supporters of the New York senator declared that they would exert their every influence to prevent the nomination of Colonel O'Ferrall for governor this year.

# Hood's sarsa Cures



Mr. W. C. Allen of Atlanta, Georgia, testifies that he was at-licted with Flying Rheumantism, the intense main going from one part of the body to another. After taking seven bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-tilla he was in good health. In two months is increased from 122 to 145 pounds in weight. od's Pills are purely regetable. 25c. no stancher friends than many of those who cast their lot with the Albany statesman. This is notably the case in the second and fourth districts, which, though almost solid for Hill last year, have elected nearly altogether O'Ferrall delegates this summer. On the other hand, the ninth district and the Cleveland counties in the seventh seem to have become Tyler territory on this deal. Henrico is really the only county in which the feeling engendered by the presidential battle seems to still exist. The same men who carried the county for Hill last year managed the Tyler side of the recent fight and he came out winner with fifteen out of twenty-four delegates, the others being divided between Buford and O'Ferrall.

Have Plenty of Friends.

None of the candidates lack for good managers, though O'Ferrall is probably ahead in this matter, having more of the regular party workers in his organization than either of the other aspirants. His brother-in-law, Dr. Charles E. Wingo, is really the director of his campaign, and a good director he is. He was formerly chairman of the city democratic committee and is a fine man. Judge J. Frank East, of Norfolk, is chairman of the O'Ferrall forces and seems to be a fine worker. He and Wingo are in close touch. Editors Murray, of The Norfolk Landmark, and Glennan, of The Virginian, are both working hard for the congressman. The hand of the former is recognized in much of the work mapped out by East. Especially is this so in respect of communications to the Have Plenty of Friends. this so in respect of communications to the press. Murray managed McKinney's campaign four years ago and was the only man in the convention whose figures were at all accurate.

There among O'Ferrell's forces throughout the state are such men as ay Sentor Mar.

There among O'Ferrell's Iorees throughout the state are such men as ex-Senator Mar-shall, McCorwick, of Clarke: Hon. Abe Tuckerson, of Washington; ex-Congressmen Venable, of Petersburg: ex-Senator Moore, of Albemarle; Senator Echols, of Augusta; A. Moore, Jr., of Clarke, and scores of this class.

A. Moore, Jr., of Clarke, and scores of this class.

Major Tyler is a magetic man, and is a fine jorganizer. He is giving personal direction to his canvass I think, and in the person of Hugh C. Preston, of the Tyler Home club, he has a splendid general Judge Walter R. Staples, ex-Attorney General Rufus A. Ayers, Colonel John B. Purcell, Hon. A. H. Phlegar, of Montgomery; Holmes Boyd, of Winchester: Nicajah Words, of Charlottesville, Chalrman Young, of Norfolk; Mr. McAllister, of Baltimore, and many others equally as faithful lieutenants are pushing the cause of the lieutenant governor. the lieutenant governor.

Colonel Buford was late coming out, but

Colonel Buford was late coming out, but he entered into the canvass with his whole soul, and has his organization in pretty good shape. Hon. H. W. Flournoy, secretary of the common wealth; Conway Twiggs, of Washington; D. W. Boler, of Halifax: Major Henry, of Tazewell, and many others are holding up his hands and putting in a good lick for him at every turn.

Hanger May Preside.

With so large a convention it will be With so large a convention it will be necessary to have an experienced presiding officer. It is a little far ahead to say who will be the permanent chairman, but among those suggested is Hon. Marshall Hanger, of Augusta, former speaker of the house of delegates, who presided last year. Congressman James W. Marshall, of Craig, also makes a fine chairman for such a gathering, and if the Tyler men are strong enough be fine chairman for such a gathering, and if the Tyler men are strong enough he may be selected. Colonel John Bell Bigger, the distinguished clerk of the house of delegates, will probably be made secretary. It is not known yet who will place the candidates in nomination, but here are some names that have been talked of: O'Ferrell, by A. Moore, Jr. of Clarke, seconded by Judge William H. Mann, of Surry: Tyler, by Judge Walter R. Staples, seconded by Congressman Marshall; Buford, by Major Charles S. Stringfellow or Mr. B. B. Winford.

What the Outlook Is.

What the Outlook Is.

What the Outlook Is.

Its indications now certainly point strongly to the nomination of Colonel O'Ferrell on the first ballot. His friends say that there is no doubt about this. His opponents very much doubt this and say that unless he does go through on the first round he will not get the nomination at all. It is a matter about which one can guess as he chooses. There is no telling in which direction the delegation will go fastest when once broken.

The names mentioned for lieutenant governor are Hon. R. C. Kent, of Wythe: Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond; and Hon. Thomas H. Barnes, of Vansemoud. For attorney general. Major R. Taylor Scott is a candidate for renomination and other aspirants are Senators J. W. G. Blackstone, of Accomac; W. A. Little, Jr., of Fredericksburg; L. D. Yarrell, of Greensville: Judge W. F. Rhea, of Bristol; and W. R. McKinney, of Petersburg.

The Primary in Richmond Yesterday.

The result of the primary held here to-day for the election of delegates to the convention of August strengthens the chances of Congressman O'Terrall for the nomina-tion for governor. There was a steady down pour of rain

tion for governor.

There was a steady down pour of rain throughout almost the entire day and the vote was small but the supporters of both Colonel O'Ferrall and Colonel A. S. Buford, the Richmond candidate, were active in their efforts to get the people out and the deepest interest was manifest. Lieutenant Governor J. Hoge Tyler put up no ticket in this city and most of his followers who voted at all used the Buford slip.

It had not been expected by either side that O'Ferrall would get more than 25 or 30 out of the 101 delegates to which Richmond is entitled, but the returns up to 11:30 o'clock gave O'Ferrall 33 and Buford 29. The complete vote will probably put the Richmoner ahead.

There has now been about 1,200 out of the 1,642 delegates elected and the congressman claims nearly 800 while the Tylerites concede him something over 600. The present indications are that O'Ferrall will certainly be named on the first ballot. His opponentis scent this and insist that he will be unable to poll the strength that he claims, but prospects certainly favor him. The chances are that the ticket will be: For governor, Charles T. O'Ferrall, of Rockingham: for lieutenant governor, R. C. Kent, of Wythe; for attorney general, R. Taylor Scott, of Fauquir.

The Richmond returns have just been

The Richmond Returns Complete The Richmond returns have just been completed at midnight and give Buford 56, and O'Ferrall 45, which is really a signal ictory for O'Ferrall.

Shot Himself to Death, Chicago, August 4.—Nelson Vankirk, a board of trade operator, shot himself to death this afternoon in his office in the Rialto building. He was seventy-five years old and was a member of the firm of Vankirk & Osten, which went bankrupt about a month ago. After the failure he had reorganized his affairs and resumed trading, but was again forced to the wall

A Woman's Sleep.

A Woman's Sleep.

From The New England Farmer.

A physician, who is a specialist in nervous diseases, says that women should sleep at least nine hours at night and one hour in the daytime. A woman will plead that she hasn't time to lie down for a few minutes in the daytime; and she will infringe upon the hours of the night, which should be given to sound, healthy, needed sleep, in order to finish some piece of work which could as well be completed on the morrow. She will rush and hurry all day long; and then, when the household is hushed in slumber at night, she will sit up to read the daily paper, thinking she will not have to pay for the time she is stealing from the health-giving sleep that comes before midnight.

Mrs. Ann Longfellow Pierce, sister to Henry W. Longfellow, has presented to the Maine Historical Society the Longfellow homestead on Congress street, in Portland, in which the poet lived during his youth, but not the house in which he was born. The property is valued at \$25,000, and among Mrs. Pierce's requirements are that the two front rooms shall be forever kept and known as the "Longfellow Memorial Rooms," and that a suitable library hall shall be begun six months after her death. This house is the oldest brick structure in Portland. It was built by General Peleg Wadsworth, grandfather of the poet.

Conductors and Motormen Talk.

PRESIDENT FELDER WRITES A LETTER, And the Men Who Work on the Line Ask

Him to Meet Them and Discuss the

Matter-He Does So.

President Felder, of the Atlanta Traction Company, and the motermen and conductors of that line, had a powwow at the power house last night at 12 o'clock. And before the love feast was over, the

troubles between the road and the employes was about adjusted. Since the Traction Company issued the order reducing the pay of the employes, there has been considrable talk, but none of the employes of the road have been indulging in the talk. Most of them have been going along quietly attending to their business and taking no part in the com-

President Felder, however, has been giving the matter a great deal of study and

ing the matter a great deal of study and yesterday remarked:

"I don't think the people fully urderstand the situation, and I have just sent the superintendent of the line a letter, which he will publish to the departments on the road at once. We have heard that some of the men are actually suffering because of the reduction, and we are now actively investigating those rumors. If we find that in a single instance there is any suffering and that that suffering is due to the reduction in wages, we will put the pay the reduction in wages, we will put the pay back where it was even if we have to pay the difference out of our own pockets. We back where it was even if we have to pay the difference out of our own pockets. We are doing what we think to be best in the matter for both sides. In the fall, we will put the pay back where it was and we would never have reduced it but for the great hard times. No, I hope to find that we have men who will appreciate our po-sition as much as we appreciate their la-bor." bor."
The letter President Felder wrote to the

The letter President Felder wrote to the superintendent of the line and which was read to the employes was:

Atlanta, Ga., August 4.—Mr. James High, Superintendent Atlanta Traction Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: The reduction of wages of our conductors and motormen was due to the great present flaancial depression. The company expects this depression to be only temporary. As soon as this depression disappears the old rate of wages will be resteted.

As soon as the company completes its ex-tersion across Forsyth street bridge and up North Forsyth street, the company expects colarged receipts and will restore the old crikrged receipts and will restore the oblate.

In any event the company will restore the
old rate by the time cold weather comes on.
The company will act towards its employes
as liberally as it possibly can.
Please communicate the above to the employes affected by the reduction. Yours very
truly,
ATLANTA TRATION CO..
T. B. Felder, Jr., President.
Suprintendent High was given the letter and after reading it to the employes.

ter and after reading it to the employes, he was requested by them to see President Felder and ask him to meet the men at the power house at midnight when the situation could be discussed.

At 12 o'clock last night, President Felder.

At 12 o clock last light, President Per-der went to the power house where he and the men had a long conference. President Felder assured every one present that the cut was only temporary and asserted that the old scale would be resumed again by fall, old scale would be resumed again by fall, when the hard times were over. Mr. Felder then called the attention of all to the letter he had prepared and said that he was ready at any time to restore the old time pay to any of the men who were made to really suffer on account of the reduction. The meeting continued until a late hour this morning when the president of the company and his employes parted understanding everything far better than ever before. The Traction Company will at once begin its extension over the Forsyth street bridge and the work will not be long in progress. The line will extend up Forsyth street bridge to the new opera house on Peachtree where it will connect with the new Atlanta City street railway line running

Atlanta City street railway line run from the Markham house to Decatur.

LOCKED HORNS.

Colonel Wrenn and Colonel Atmore Argue an Old Question.

For the first time in four years Colonel Charley Atmore and Colonel B. W. Wrenn met in a Southern Passenger Association meeting yesterday, and they locked horns

sat there and listened and thought that It was the first meeting of the association since the old lines came back in. Among those present were:

C. P. Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville; B. W. Wrenn, of the East Ten-nessee; O. V. Smith, of the Seaboard Air-Line; Charles E. Harman, of the Western and Atlantic; J. C. Haile, of the Central; John A. Gorgo, the Arlanta, and West of the Louisville and and Atlantic; J. C. Haile, of the Central; John A. Gee, of the Atlanta and West Point; A. G. Jackson, of the Georgia; W. F. March, of the North Carolina and St. Louis; W. F. McFadden, of the Savannah, Florida and Western; G. F. McDonald, of the Georgia Southern and Florida; A. Madison, of the associated lines, and W. Fearon, of the Central

of the Central. World's fair rates came up as the opening business of the meeting. The Mobile and Ohio has cut the rate from Mobile and the Louisville and Nashville wants to protect Louisville and Aashville wants to protect itself and reduce the fare from Montgomery. The figure proposed by Colonel Atmore would give Montgomery a lower rate than Atlanta and would possibly take some business from intermediate territory from the East Tennessee. To this Colonel Wrenn, as general passenger agent of the latter road, objected and they argued long and corposity. earnestly.

No decision was reached and the matter will be taken up again today.

WEAVER IN NORTH CAROLINA. The Populist Leader Indulges in Some Pre

dictions as to the Future Possibilities.

The Populist Leader Indulges in Some Predictions as to the Future Possibilities.

Charlotte, N. C., August 4.—General Weaver, on his way from Chicago, stopped over in Charlotte last night. He left shortly be fore midday this morning (for Lylesville, where he will speak at the alliance gathering tofferow.

The populist leader talked with the reporters today. He heard of Senator Vance's letter for the first time, as he came down the western road, and praised the senator for his manly words.

Speaking of the financial situation, General Weaver said: "The democratic party has brought the country has witnessed since 1858-60. The republican party is scattered like chaft before the wind and the democratic party, if it shall fail to meet the emergency of the hour and the mighty issues evolved by more than a quarter of a century's growth, will be shattered into fragments by a disappointed and indignant public sentiment. Wall street his captured the democratic leadership except here and there a stroag man like Senator Vance, and will, I prdict, destroy the democratic party in much shorter time than it took to destroy tife republican party."

"I have always regarded Mr. Cleveland as being sound upon the tariff," he said, "but he is afraid to touch it with a master hand. He hesitates and seems to be irresolute upon his chosen line of policy. The campaign was fought upon a false pretense—the tariff—when the leaders knew very well that the financial question was the overshadowing problem."

Being asked concerning his opinion of the probable outcome of the 750k of the extra session of congress, he said: "I think the Sherman law will be repealed unconditionally, but not without a stubborn struggle. The power of the administration is very great and is supported by the money power of two hemispheres. A power that would strike down the tolling masss of India, 292, 00,000 of people without a moment's notice; the power that has systematically impoverlished line own people through a villianorishinal system for three quarters of a ce

## A MIDNIGHT MEETING THE SAMOAN GROUP.

In Which President Tom Felder and the An Interesting Account of These Islands of the Pacific,

AND THEIR PECULIAR INHABITANTS.

Resources and Character of the Islands with the Traits and Occupations of the People-A Visit to These Waters,

Far out in the Pacific ocean half way between the south American and Austra-lian coasts, lie a group of islands like tiny specks upon the waste of waters. So insignificant in size and far removed from the usual course of vessels they were not known until late in the nineteenth century. They lie between latitude thirteen degrees and thirty minutes south, and longitude 168 degrees west, and are about the same distance from the South American shore as is Hawaii from California.

The principal islands of the group are Manua, Tutwila, Nipalu and Sawaii, their total area being not more than 2,500 square miles with a population estimated at 56,000.

Manua rises in the regular form of a dome to the height of 2,500 feet. Around this dome forests and vegetation grow, while just at the crown of the dome-like land can be seen the signs of extinct craters and deaping volcanic matter. The circum-ference of the island at the base is sixteen miles, and so mountainous and broken is its interior that all communication from extreme points of the shore, must be made by water. In fact the interior has never been explored by the natives and no stranger dares enter, as the natives caution him that deep rumblings are often heard, and at times the island quivers and shakes. Notwithstanding the fact that shakes. Notwithstanding the fact that all appearances disclose that at one time the volcano was active, however, all recent authorities say that there is no danger from that quarter now. The island is inhabited along the shores and extending, perhaps, a mile back. The natives lead a life of idleness and eat the bread fruit and vegetables in abundance without cultivation. The coral reef around the island is very curious and consists of two shelves, the inner one sixty feet wide, while the outer one varies from 130 to 140 feet. From a distinct mark of high water it appears to have been upheaved to that extent.

Tutwila, like its sister island Manua, is high and rocky and in the interior rises to

Tutwila, like its sister island Manua, is high and rocky and in the interior rises to an enormous height above sea level. It is covered with decaying volcanic matter, upon which forests and vegetables grow luxuriantly. The trees are rather low and scrubby, but flower and vegetable growth flourishes to such an extent as to indicate that this decayed matter hundreds dicate that this decayed matter hundred of years ago belched forth from the crater mouth had the tendency of enriching the soil. Pago Pago, its principal harbor, is a narrow channel or arm that penetrates far into its rocky fastness, and on both sides cliffs of granite loom up to the dizzy height of two thorses of the sides of the si

cliffs of granite loom up to the dizzy height of two thousand feet.

In the niches and alcoves of these cliffs nests thousands of sea fowls, and when a vessel pulls into port they hover over it like a black cloud and make the air hideous with their shrill cries. The village of Pago-Pago is picturesquely situated at the head of this arm of the sea. It contains about thirty houses. There has lately been located a Protestant mission. The citizens of Pago-Pago for a while were looked upon as a treacherous and revengeful peolocated a Protestant mission. The citizens of Pago-Pago for a while were looked upon as a treacherous and revengeful people on account of the inhuman treatment a crew of ship-wrecked sailors received at their hands. This was long ago and all subsequent dealings with them have proved that they are quiet, peaceful and humane. Unola, the third of the group, is about thirty-six miles from Tutwils. In the irregularity of its surface and fertility of soil it differs but yerr little from the other islands. It is the most important of the group and most thickly inhabited. Its principle town and port is Apia, and is perhaps the best harbor on the Pacific ocean. The water is very deep, and six large vessels can be easily accommodated at one time. Then, too, there are no reefs or shoals to endanger vessels. Here it is, that the United States has established a coaling station and naval supply stores under terms of her treaty with the Samoan government in 1886. The necessity of establishing these stations at this point was evident from the fact that when a vessels nut into Apia for stations at this point was evident from the fact that when a vessel put into Apia for repairs, she must send 2,000 miles for coal, and in case a man of war from our country was needed at Samoa. another vessel must needs accompany her in order that In consideration of this privilege the United States was to look after Apia's interests and if necessary protect her rights. Later on the final articles or treaty were drawn up by United States Commis-sioner Walter William Phelps in 1889, with Prince Bismarck. Some time after this the British and German governments

sioner Walter William Fneips in 1850, with Prince Bismarck. Some time after this the British and German governments were accorded the same privileges as that given the United States, and they, too, established coaling stations. Apia exports coffees, nutmegs and yams, and a thrifty business is carried on. Only recently a cargo valued at \$25,000 was shipped from California and consigned to Apia.

The little village has an estimated population of 200 and is the seat of a United States consul; has one or two churches, and a hospital for sallors. The homes are all built of the wood from the bread-fruit tree and are thatched either with sugarcane or palmes. They are low and flat and have no floors. The ground floor, however, is covered with rugs that resemble our straw matting and are woven and plaited from strips of the palm tree.

The inhabitants of the entire Samoan group are the same sallow-complected people, rather low in stature, lazy and thriftless. The women are respected by the men, though they do all the work.

They do the cooking and washing, and to them is entrusted the general superintendency of all matters. They do all the laundry work of the sailors, and being thrown a great deal with them, are very expert in the handling of boats and frequently make long trips in their little skiffs unattended by any of the men. They are socially inclined and the women visit the other islands of the groups, and 'tis nothing nusual for one to run over to her neighbor's house fifty miles away.

No attention whatever is paid to fishing though fish could be caught in abundance. Nothing is done in agricultural pursuits, as all tropical fruits grow wild and a Samoan, when hungry, has only to step out of his "drogshire" or hut and pull his bread fruit down and eat Poultry and pigeons are raised but are not eaten, as the natives regard them as being sacred to the gods.

They believe in one god, but in their superstifious hearts they give credence to

They believe in one god, but in their They believe in one god, but in their superstitious hearts they give credence to the idea that quite a number of gods can infinitely better manage and control human affairs. They have one god whose sole duty it is to govern cyclones, one to whom they look in case of an earthquake, and so on through the varied category of human ills. They believe, however, that one god overrules and governs this committee of inferior gods.

Although the Samoan islands are nearly on the equator, the climate is moist and

Although the Samoan islands are nearly on the equator, the climate is moist and salubrious and the atmosphere cool and invigorating. In the winter months they are visited by cyclones and hurricanes which often result in great loss of life. Heavy and protracted gales and rains from the north make shipping dangerous at certain periods of the year.

There are several striking peculiarities you find in the natives of Samoa. They are rather smaller in size than Americans. sharp, piercing black eyes, set in the head on the Chinese fashion; long, stringy, black hair, coarse and greasy. The men have no beard. Instead a fine growth of hair that bears about the same relationship to whiskers as do pin feathers on a little chicken to feathers on a hen. Another practice peculiar to the race is they shave their hair off when they embrace religion.

Somoa, though a ploneer country at present, is fast taking steps towards civilization. Sixteen Protestant missions have

been established on her shores. The Roman Catholics have already begun to establish schools. Sometime ago a printing office was placed at Apia and the Bible has been almost translated and printed from that

almost translated and printed from that press.

Their supreme power of government is vested in the chiefs of the molo or conquering parties, who make the laws, regulate taxes and revenues and administer justice. In the event a knotty question should be propounded to these chiefs which they were unable to answer, it would be referred to the king of Sweden, in accordance with an agreement entered into be nnce with an agreement entered into be-tween the United States, Great Britain

ance with an agreement entered into between the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

The Samoans, though cut off from the world by trackless seas, evidently enjoy themselves. With no responsibilities or cares, no politics and questions of state, they dream away the hours of their lives, surrounded by all that's grand in nature, without bank failures and Sherman laws and third partyites, it must indeed be a haven of rest—a little secluded nook in nature's domain where a body is tree from care and the vicissitudes of life: away from the busy scenes of motion and locomotion, it is an ideal retreat.

ROYAL DANIEL.

AWFULLY ENGLISH GIRLS. Newport Has Numbers of the Witchign

Writing of frocks and hats of the fashio

ables at Newport, Marie Jonreau says:
"There never was a year when pretty
girls were so numerous; they fairly swarm here. Their voices are 'awfully English,' and



PINK AND SILVER.

I think I rather like them. Their style in dressing, too, is inimitable, for it is the combined excellence of the best makers combined with their own knowledge of what should be well worn.

"It is said, you know, that the best dressed women in the world are the New York women, and so it goes without the saying that New-port/women are 100, for the society there is made up principally of New York's 400. Last night I went to a small and early dance. It was supposed to be a very quiet and unpretentious affair, for the season has not really begun yet, and the big balls and dinners are of the future of two weeks at least. But it was an ideal little affair for all that it was said to be merely a harbinger of greater things to come. The frocks were crisp and lovely and the favors novel, and to my mind it was the gayest, daintiest dance that I ever attended.

"The colors displayed in the frocks were as numerous and varied as they possibly could be, and the fashlon of them was generally of studied simplicity."

of studied simplicity.

"The prettiest girl of the evening was in a frock that was as severely simple as it possibly could be put together, but the style of it was fetching beyond expression. It was of white slik mull, crisp and delicious, and was made up over white taffetas. The underskirt was in spreading circular shape with closefitted hips and the mull overskirt was made in straight fuff breadths gathered to a belt and hemmed with a fourteen-inch hem. The bodice was cut very low and hung far off the girl's fair shoulders. It was full and round and belted with a wide belt of white satin. The decolletage was finished by a white satin ribbon, and the sleeves were in enormous puffs unlined to show the plump, sweet arms beneath in tantalizing glimpses and white ne pleted the costume, and no gloves were worn, a fact you please will note, because it is the beginning of a fashionable revolution that will cause considerable comment later on, for to go ungloved to public places and to dances has been looked upon for years as the height of bad form and inelegance, and now when rumors of London women appearing at the theater and opera with uncovered arms and hands come floating across the sea and femi-niae Newport dances without its gloves, is it not time to put heads together and talk it

over seriously? "It is said that the princess of Wales does



THE PRETTIEST GIRL AT THE DANCE

not approve, but that does not matter much to women with rounded arms and fair, young hands that are beautiful to look upon. If fact the influence of the shd-eyed princess is not what it once was, and if she clings to gloves because there are the long deep hollows of age in her under arm it is no reason that all women shall hide the charms that is their nature to desire to have admired. Of course there will follow discussions and all that, but the fance will have tenders believe the same will have tenders. the fancy will have its day, believe me.

the fancy will have its day, believe me.

"Among the gay dancers was a goldenhaired girl in yellow. It was the frankest
of buttercup shades, and was of thin, stiff
gause that stuck out plquantiy about her
everywhere. It was very much befriiled with
kuife-plaited frills of different widths. The
stirt was trimwad with them to within a skirt was trimmed with them to within a foot of the belt, and the sleeves, which came o the elbow, were made completely of them, and stuck out in incredible proportions. It was cut low and round about the throat and finished with three frills of graduated widths piled one over the other, and a folded girdle of yellow satin ended in a huge rosette at the

"A stately brunette was a picture of impressive beauty in a creation of pink and silver that was as odd as it was lovely. It was of pink crepe scattered over with tiny silver disks and made up over silver gray taffetas. The crepe was drawn smoothly over the fitted silk bodice, and was finished about the slightly pointed edge with a large piping of silver satin. The sleeves were large and reached to the elbow, and deep pointed revers stuck out from the shoulders. They were of crepe over silk, enriched with exquisite embroidery in shining silver thread. The bodice was de-

ollete and displayed the curve of the shoulde as nearly as the latest evening bodices do. The skirt was full and spreading, and was embroidered about the bottom like the revers with sliver thread. Sliver slippers and sliver gray gloves were worn, and a loose bouquet of pink roses was carried in the hand. This was ather odd, as it was the only bouquet car ried, and hinted of a revival of the fashion of carrying bouquets to balls, which died several

years ago. years ago.

"The evening cloaks and wraps displayed at this dance were very rich and handsome, and varied from the sortie-du-bal, with its abbreviated length, to the full, long circular. The latter, however, was more favored, and was generally finished by three or more shoulder capes. One of white in this style was especially pretty. It was of soft fine wool, and was lined with rose pink, satin, and finished about the throat with a ruche of white lace. All sorts of slippers were



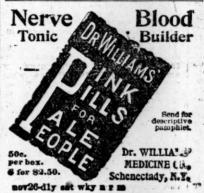
very attractive. It was the most popular and was worn by fully a quarter of the girlish

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Low It Affect

eral Superinte the forces at duced. The re-and about 20 from the payre to the fact th tre exceeding and do not j the men. The men from the from the other a saving to the \$5,000. It is n pension will la great hardship ably find it ver ment during th departments of the suspensio per month, wi of 200 men

ployes at work when the men ters time at th left the road where, so the in Macon toda months ago. In suspendin paid to senior was equal tho vice of the roa tain their posit

It is rumore
ably be made

service, such Nothing definit regard to this. Will the There is som western railro 28th, before J may be postpo perhaps Octobe ite informatin ceived here in the postponeme Speer opportur son when the suffers with habout next T Airy, where h any, where he in order to eso Nashville is a Speer would I hearing in Au to Justice Jack sel, the rehea poned from Au months later.

Today City before Judge court and arg judge's decisi judge's decision dinances commeats at the Erwin representation all ought to have speer intended Wednesday so the Speer S can have no and the city stalls rented year. The final decree city, to carry peals

Judge Spresent city al which pro the city any ing certain opinion from that the city that the city hibiting the city at any If council, th ers to sell on men would But citizens ing forced to meats. The buying at that the city that

Hitchcoc Information that B. W. cock is the colony, at A nessee railre miles below \$100,000 in cursion tra two years a of building a large city He built a etc. Colonel is general m grants from settled at A

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Mr. B. S. one of the of the Maco pany, is the the United of Hamilton which Burr toric duel.

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LEDGE

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200 DROPPED.

the Central Makes a Big Cut in Its Shop Force at Macon.

MIDGE SPEER AND HIS MEAT DECISION.

Yow It Affects the City-The Hearing of the Bouthwestern Case News of the Day in Macon.

Macon, Ga., August 4.-(Special.)-Gen-

gal Superintendent Kline, of the Central milroad, has issued an order directing that the forces at the shops in this city be reduced. The reduction goes into effect today, and about 200 employes will be dropped from the payroll. The cut is said to be due to the fact that the earnings of the road tre exceedingly small at the present time, and do not justify the employment of all the men. The reduction drops about 133 men from the car department and sixty from the other departments. This means a saving to the railroad in monthly wages of \$5,000. It is not known how long the susnsion will last. The suspension works a great hardship to the men, who will prob ably find it very difficult to obtain employment during the present depressed period in business and finances. Merchants and all departments of trade will also greatly feel the suspension of the railroad employes their wages, amounting to \$5,000 per month, will not now circulate in commercial channels. The present suspension of 200 men leaves only about 300 employes at work at the shops. Some time ago, when the men were reduced to three-quarters time at the shops, about 100 employes left the road and sought employment else where, so the employes at the Central shops in Macon today number 300 less than three

THE FIFTY-SECOND

Reunion of the Regiment at Cleveland-Elo-

quent Addresses-Interesting Exercises.

Cleveland, Ga., August 4 .- (Special.)-

teresting reunions that has ever occurred

in the state was the one that assembled at

this place yesterday.

Quite a large crowd of the old confeder-

ate veterans were present with eyes beam-

ing with joy and hearts light with fond re-collections of many interesting events that

Captain R. R. Asbury was next called

Captain R. R. Asbury was next called on for an address and he responded, showing among many other things, that it was the south that freed the negroes and not the north as the colored folks believe; also, that the cause in which they fought was a most honorable one and the vast array of beauty and youth assembled did honor to the old veterans which they rightly deserve.

Captain Woodward again arose and amused the audience with several ludicrous w:

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Was One of the Features of the Day's News

in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)— Teller Austin, of the National Exchange

bank, detected a spurious bill which was

presented for deposit. It was a one-dollar bill, which some artist, with brush and white

oil paint, had raised to an X for \$9 profit.

It was a slick piece of hand painting and

There was a romantic marriage here last night, Mr. John M. Boyd and Miss Sarah

Spencer, who were sweethearts and children together in Troy, S. C., were happily coupled. There were parental objections to the marriage. Mr. Boyd went to Lutcher.

A LADY BADLY HURT.

Severe Injuries.

Demorest, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—
Mrs. M. L. Wells, of Chattanooga, Tenn., national organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was violently thrown from a wagon in front of the post-office this afternoon and sustained a compound fracture of the collar bone. The bone protruded through the flesh. She may have also sustained internal injuries as she is a large woman and fell heavily. The physicians report her case as critical.

Had a Right to Take Possession.

Thrown from a Wagon She Sustains Very

would deceive many people.

A Romantic Marriage.

In suspending workmen today respect was paid to seniority. Where everything else was equal those who have been in the service of the road longest were allowed to re-

It is rumored that decided cuts may probably be made in other branches of the service, such as clerks, train crews, etc. Nothing definite, however, can be learned in regard to this. Will the Hearing Be Postponed?

There is some probability that the Southwestern railroad hearing, set for August 28th, before Justice Jackson, at Nashville, may be postponed until about November or perhaps October. It is expected that definite informatin on the subject will be a subject with the subject will be a subject with the subject will be supplied to the subject will be su perhaps October. It is expected that definite informatin on the subject will be received here in a day or two. The object of the postponement is to allow Judge Emory Speer opportunity to sit with Justice Jackson when the rehearing is had. Judge Speer suffers with hay fever and expects to leave about next Tuesday for his home at Mt. Airy, where he always goes at this season, in order to escape his yearly complaint. As Nashville is an extremely hot place, Judge Speer would hardly be able to sit at the hearing in August. Therefore, if agreeable to Justice Jackson and the New York counsel, the rehearing will probably be postponed from August 28th to some date a few months later.

Patterson Before Speer

Patterson Before Speer.

Today City Attorney Patterson appeared before Judge Speer in the United States court and argued for a modification of the judge's decision in regard to the city's ordinances concerning the sale of western meats at the market. Attorney Marion Erwin represented the meat men. Mr. Patterson also made the point that he ought to have been notified that Judge Speer intended rendering his decision on Wednesday so he could have been present. Judge Speer refused to modify his decision, and it stands until the final decree, which will be made in November next. For the present, at least, Judge Speer's decision can have no practical effect on the market and the city, for the butchers have their stalls rented until January 1st, of next year. The city will have time after the final decree is rendered, if adverse to the city, to carry the case to the court of appeals.

A New Ordinance.

Judge Speer has declared that the present city ordinances are unconstitutional which prohibit the sale of meats in the city anywhere than at the market during certain hours, but he expressed the opinion from the bench, but not in writing, that the city could pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of meats anywhere. that the city could pass an ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of meats anywhere in the city at any time, except at the market. If council, therefore, should require butch-ers to sell only at the market, the meat men would be at a great disadvantage. But citizens generally might object to be-ing forced to go to the market to obtain meats. The people wish the privilege of buying at the market or anywhere else in the city that butchers would care to sell. Hitchcock, of New York, Has Falled.

Hitchcock, of New York, Has Falled. Information was received in Macon today that B. W. Hitchcock has failed. Hitchcock is the founder of Hitchcock's Georgia colony, at Adam's Park, on the East Tennessee railroad, in Twiggs county, a few miles below Macon. He invested about miles below Macon. He invested about \$100,000 in the project and ran special excursion trains from Macon and Atlanta two years ago and had great auction sales of building lots. His idea was to establish a large city principally of agriculturists. He built a hotel, dwelling houses, stores, etc. Colonel Thomas P. Stovall, of Atlanta, is governed manager. Large sums were spent. is general manager. Large sums were spent in advertising and quite a number of immi-grants from England and New England settled at Adams Park.

The Wadley Drawbar. It is thought by many now that Mr. George Dole Wadley has resigned the general superintendency of the Central road, that he will devote much of his time to the that he will devote much of his time to the present, at least, to push the sale and adoption of the famous drawbar in which he is greatly interested. This drawbar is said to be the most successful thing of the kind ever invented. It is reported that the company has been offered \$20,000 for the patent and rights of manufacture, but has declined it. The principal owners are George Dole Wadley, Master Mechanic Frank McGee, of the Central road, and Mr. S. A. Charpist, of the Central road.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes. Mr. B. S. Church, of New York, who is one of the city's arbitrators of the value of the Macon Gas Light and Water Company, is the leading hydraulic engineer of the United States. He is a grandnephew of Hamilton, and possesses the pistol with which Burr killed Hamilton in their historic duel.

Bibly superior court adjourned this even.



EASY TO TAKE

Had a Right to Take Possession.

Wayeross, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—The case of R. O. Lee vs. R. C. Cannon was heard before Judge Williams in the county court yesterday. Cannon was charged with having made a forcible entry and taken possession of the livery stable occupied by Lee. The testimony showed that Lee was paying \$25 a month while Cannon required him to lease the stables at \$40 per month. Lee was given sixty days' notice to vacate the stables. George O. Turner rented the stable from Cannon at \$40 a month, leasing it for three years. On August 1st, Turner asked Cannon for the possession of the stables. Cannon and Turner went to Lee's stables while Lee was at breakfast.

When Lee arrived Cannon told him that he had come to put Turner in possession and asked him if he was moving out. Lee sand that he was not moving out, but would let him know in a few minutes. Cannon told him that he would have to move as he intended to put Turner in possession at once. Lee went and consulted his attorner, W. M. Toomer, who advised him to have Cannon and Turner arrested on warrants charging forcible entrance and detainer. The warrants were issued and the defendants were arrested. The defendants were aby represented by Colouel Leon A. Wilson. The case was decided in favor of the defendants. concentrated vegetable extracts. Without disturbance or trouble, Constibilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured, Permanently cured, too. By their mild and natural action, these little Pellets lead the system into natural ways again. Their influence lasts.

Everything catarrhal in its nature, eatarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from catarrh, are perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how long standing, you can be cured.

News from the Splendid State Institution at Milledgeville.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION.

The School Is Very Popular-Lady Directors of a Railroad Company-An Ice War in Milledgeville.

Mr. B. S. Church, the well-known hydraulic engineer of new York, who has been in the city several days arbitrating the value of the waterworks plant, will go from here to Denver, Col. Mr. Cau ca is the graudnephew of the great Hamilton and owns the pistol tyth which Burr killed Hamilton in their historic duel.

So ae time ago Miss Narcissa Hart was tried on a writ of lunacy and found a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. Recen'ty she demanded a new trial, claiming that she was not insane. The reheating commenced this morning, before a jury, of which Dr. Mark Daniel is foreman. The morning session was consumed and the hearing adjourned until this afternoon. There are forty witnesses in the case. Miss Hart is represented by Attorneys Pohilil & Smith. Ordinary Wiley is presiding.

The Inneral services of Miss Nellie Sims were held this morning from Christ Episcopal church and were largely attended. The services were impressively conducted by Rev. Mr. Reese. The deceased was greatly admited for many lovely traits of chiracter and her death is deeply mourned.

Fr. L. B. Clifton is the official stenographer in the hearing at Americus of the Sam road case. The evidence before the master is not yet completed, but the record already consists of over four million words. The evidence on the one branch of the case relating to the division of the money consists of more than a mi...on words. Dr. Clifton is one of the most expert stenographers in the south.

Mr. Samuel Gray, of Providence, the san itans seems contracting the contraction of the case relating to the division of the money consists of more than a mi...on words. Dr. Clifton is one of the most expert stenographers in the south. Milledgeville, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)— President J. Harris Chappell, of the Girls' Industrial school, returned to the city yes-terday after a month's absence at Porter Springs. President Chappell is almost over whelmed with letters of application from young ladies in different parts of the state desirons of attending the school next year. He has applications for room in the dormitory from over 300 young ladies, 290 of whom have never attended the school before. The dormitory has a capacity of 120, but there is less than forty vacancies now to supply the big demand that will come with the next term, which opens September 13th. Good board can be obtained in private families, however, at \$12.50 a month. The popularity of the school is wonderful, and if efforts are made to accommodate all who make application for entrance, its cawhelmed with letters of application from of more than a minor of the south is one of the most expert stenographers in the south.

Mr. Samuel Gray, of Providence, the sanitary sewer expert engineer, went over the city today with City Engineer Henderson. He was greatly pleased with Macon and says a splendid system of sewers can be built here. Mr. Gray goes from Macon to Huntsville, Ala., and from there to other points. who make application for entrance, its ca-pacity will have to be doubled in a very

Lady Railroad Directors.

Mrs. Judge W. W. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. W. Lumpkin, of this city, are the only ladies in America who are directors in a railroad company. When the Old Capital Railroad Company, composed of Judge and Mrs. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, and Mr. Henry Johnson, of this city, bought out the Milledgeville and Asylum railroad, these ladies became directors in the road, and to that extent are ahead of any other ladies in America. Since coming under the new management, \$5,000 has been spent on betterments, and a new bridge is yet to be built over Fishing creek. The roadbed is in perfect condition and the company is admirably equipped to do the immense work given it. A half-hour schedule from every part of the city to the asylum and return will be put on next week, while that institution consumes 400 carloads of stuff that has to be haulef over the road.

Revening in an Ice War. Lady Railroad Directors. collections of many interesting events that happened during their soldier days.

The soldiers present formed into line and under the same old confederate flag with more than a score of bullet holes in it that had been shot through it in battle, marched to the grove near the Baptist church where over a thousand spectators had assembled to listen to addresses, songs, etc., by the old veterans of the Fifty-second.

First came an introductory by Captain J. W. Woodward, now editor of The Dahlonega Signal. Then prayer was offered by Dr. A. F. Underwood.

The president, Colonel Wier Boyd, in his original and witty style, delighted the entire audience for a short time by a few remarks.

Reveling in an Ice War. An ice war is raging here and a nickel An ice war is raging here and a nickel buys more ice than the average citizen wants at one time. The battle opened yesterday between two of the strongest concerns here, and during the day the price dropped from 50 to 25 cents a hundred pounds. The cut has been going on all day today and a reduction of from 1 to 2 cents a hundred followed each other as rapidly as the announcement could be made through flaming circulars. Both dealers yow that they will either sink or swim, while the complacent and perspiring citizen smiles beplacent and perspiring citizen smiles be-cause he can keep cool on cheap ice, while the hot sun makes the cotton grow. It is thought the price will reach 10 cents a hundred by tomorrow and ice cold water-melons will furnish the menu in many homes on Sunday at dinner. on Sunday at dinner.

THAT FATEFUL FIFTY ACRES. Four More Cases Grow Out of It-Right to It Still Undecided.

Carrollton, Ga., August 4 .- (Special.)-The White and Benford feud, of which so much has been published in the newspapers, is still in the courts.

Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. S. J. Bow-

ed the audience with several ludicrous was stories.

Captain W. H. McAfee also spoke for a short time of his memory and connection with the confederacy.

A song was sung and the president beautifully introduced Colonel J. W. Robertson, of Habersham, and among many other things Colonel Robertson said: "I am proud that I am a native born Georgian." In beautiful language he portrayed the condition of things generally throughout the state. At the close of the war, in 1865, the people without food or raiment and the money of no value, not a four-footed beast could be found.

"Look at the condition of Georgia today," he said. "Every element that makes men great is here. Georgians never gave up in despair, but went to rebuilding our state and no state has ever excelled Georgia in progress." Mrs, Mary White and Mrs, S. J. Bow-en were tried here yesterday for assault and battery on Mrs. Benford, wife of Henry Benford. Later, Henry Benford and his sister were tried for assault on some of the Whites. All were bound over. This adds four more cases to the already-enormous list that has grown out of a fifty-acre tract of land. Right of possession to the fateful fifty acres of land will be tried in a few days. in a few days.

HONOR TO A FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANT. Fitting Tribute to Chief Justice Stone in

Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)— Today the State Bar Association of Alabama, through its executive committee, called at the supreme courtrooms and extended congratulation to Chief Justice George W.

no state has ever excelled Georgia in progress."

He spoke interestingly about the railroads demanding a 25 per cent increase on freight rates, which, in Georgia alone, would amount to over \$4,000,000 abot, what you now pay to have your hauling flone.

The most amusing speech of the day was the one that immediately followed Colonel Robertson's, that of Major Williams, of the Twenty-third Georgia Volunteers. He compared the confederate soldiers to an old woman's pig that she had started to drive to market and that got tired and laid down to rest. Some one coming along said, "I see your pig is dead." She says "no, it is jist gin out. It is not dead."

"We soldiers are not whipped, we just give out, for lack of bread," he said.

A resolution of thanks was unanimously tendered by the body of soldiers for the kind and hospitable treatment given them by the White county people. A sumptuous dinner was spread on the ground, which was, no doubt, enjoyed equally as any other feature of the day.

It was a reunion long to be remembered by all present and especially the soldiers. It was occasioned by the completion of fifty years of service by the distinguished jurist on the bench of the state circuit and A number of speeches were made, including one by Governor Jones. Judge Stone was deeply moved by the tribute.

RAISING HOME SUPPLIES.

Gainesville Eagle: The late high price of meat has had a good effect. More pork is being raised this fall than ever before, and much of the money that heretofore went west will stay at home.

Chattooga News: Southern farmers, while watching congress, should keep a weather eye on the "razorbacks." The financial problem, like charity, begins at home.

Danielsville Monitor: Robert D. Brown, on his farm near Hawkinsville, gathered 4,000 pounds of sweet, nicely-cured German millet hay from three-fourths of an acre. This hay is worth in the market \$1 per hundred. Telfair Enterprise: Mr. Green Williams, livink about three or four miles from McRae, tells us that he has fifty-five acres in corn tells us that he has hity-ne acres in corn that will average full twenty bushels per acre. We call this farming right. Green is a good farmer, always making plenty and having some to spare. Last year he sold 300 bushels of corn.

ta., where he made a fortune, and returned to Troy last week, where he met Miss Spencer, and had her to accompany him to Augusta yesterday, and they were married by Magistrate Muse. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have gone to Lutcher, La., their future home. Brunswick Times: The fact that Georgia corn is increasing so rapidly that the western product is no longer imported, shows that Lit Was the Sandersville and Tennille. Instead of the Wrightsville and Tennille it was the Sandersville and Tennille rail-Georgia corn is setting an example that may well be looked to as the corner stone of our prosperity. Long wave the merry green fields of corn, and may they increase till hogs, it was the Sandersville and Tennile railroad that the Augusta Southern has leased. The lease is for ninety-nine years with the privilege of buying the road within the next five years for \$25,000. The rental to be paid is 7 per cent of the purchase price, which will be \$1,750 a year. The lease gives the Augusta Southern a valuable connection with the Central road at Tennille. nothing but hogs, can give riddance to the

Houston Home-Journal: Not many years ago Houston farmers bought corn, meat and other farm supplies from the merchants. This other farm supplies from the merchants. This year the farmers have sold corn, meal, lard and meat to the merchants and other town people. This places the balance of trade on the right side, and all parties interested will be better satisfied in every particular. Affairs are in correct shape when our farmers bring loaded wagons to town and carry them home empty, with the exception of the dry goods and inxuries they see fit to buy. and luxuries they see fit to buy.

Monetary Relief in Sight.

From The New York Herald.

Within the past few days gold to the amount of \$9,000,000 has been secured in London for shipment to this country.

The mere anticipation of its arrival is creating a more hopeful feeling in meta-wile and financial circles. The monetary stringency is being further relaxed by the rapid issue of circlating notes by the national banks.

About \$6,000,000 of these have been created in the past seven weeks and steps are now being taken by many banks of this city to issue the full amount permitted them under the law. Wich gold coin coming from abroad and paper notes being printed at home, the money in the country will be increased to such an extent that with the repeal of the Sherman law and attendant restoration of confidence and release of hoarded funds, may bring a revuision from a 50 per cent rate for call loans to 5 per cent of less.

Ask Your Friends

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula. salt rheum and other blood diseases, still others will tell you that it overcomes "that tired feeling," and so on- Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsement of the army of friends it has won by its positive medicinal merit.

The Figures Showing the Condition Held by Washington, August 4.—(Special.)—Re-ports o the condition of the national banks of Georgia, made to the comptroller of the currency yesterday, show:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. \$ 8,664,782 39
Overdrafts 135,668 56
U. S. bonds to secure circulation

U. S. bonds to secure deposits
tion.
U. S. bonds to secure deposits
Stocks, securities, etc..
Due from approved reserve
agents..
Due from other national banks
Due from state banks and
bankers..
Banking house, furniture and
fixtures
Other real estate and mortgages
owned..
Current expenses and taxes 118,813 56 308,006 33 86,736 42 Current expenses and taxes 43,658 73 99,525 36 108,850 29 96,608 00

Premiums on U. S. bonds.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other national banks
Fractional Paper currency,
nickels and cents. nickels and cents...

Specie, viz.:
Gold coin, \$275,755; gold treasury certificates, \$13,490; silver treasury certificates, \$68,787, silver fractional coin, \$51,-680 07Total...

Legal tender notes...

Five per cent redemption fund Due from U. S. treasury...

Total.. . . . \$12,639,375 92 LIABILITIES

Total. \$12.639,375 92 Average reserve held 25.52 per cent. BRYAN ON SILVER.

66.324 04

14,518 89

The Black Eagle of Nebraska at This Con-

At the Chicago silver convention Congress At the Chicago silver convention Congress-man Bryan said:

Ladies and gentlemen: An apology is almost necessary for a further discussion of this question. We have met regardless of all oth-er differences to unite in a fight which must win the day. Gold and silver coloage has by force of circumstances become a prominent one and we must join in its solution. It seems to me we have reached a time when ar act of congress may turn this question one way or the other; if the influence is cast on the side of gold it may mean—("Revolution," interrupted a delegate)—No, my friem. I bepeople that all the differences of the American people can be settld by the ballot. It may mean that we will be reduced to all the want and misery pictured by Senator Stewart. Senator Carlsie characterized demonetization as a crime and said it would bring more want and misery chan all the wars, pestilence and famino.

as a crime and said it would bring more want and misery chan all the wars, pestilence and famine.

We can take the arguments of the advocates of a gold standard and convince them that nothing could be so disastrous as the adoption of a gold standard. There were people in this country who rejoiced when India demonstreed siver, yet Goschen said that it would bring injury even to those nations that use only gold, and he is an English authority. Fve-sevenths of all the gold coin in the world is owned by four nations—France, England, Germany and the United States.

If the 258,000,000 people in India reach out for gold what will be the effect? It will rise in value until it will purchase many times its actual value. There is no such thing as, an honest dollar. The most dishonest dollar is that child of ignorance and avarice, the gold dollar. The honest dollar is one that does not change, and no legislation has been able to create a dollar whose purchasing power does not change. Some of us complain because wheat has fallen low; with the adoption of a gold standard you may never hope to see wheat as high as it is today. You are more likely to see it at 10 cents.

10 cents.

If you adopt a gold standard you place gold upon a universal auction block and nations will stand around and bid for it. One nation will stand around and bid for it. One nation will say, "I'll give two bushels of wheat for a dollar," another will bid three bushels, and so on until each nation will have to contract the value of all commodities to get any of it.

There are bimetallists who want bimetallism on a single gold standard, with sliver as a subsidiary coin. They tell us that if all the world will remonetize sliver it will not increase its price, and that if gold were demonetized it would not decrease its price. Thank God, there are only a few of them. I would be in favor of international bimetallism, but I do not think it possible to obtain it. England will not adopt it because she is a creditor nation. We must try it alone. Out of 65,000,000 people, 64,000,000 are waiting with upturned faces for the signal to declare this nation as financially free from England as they did for the tolling of the Liberty Bell to declare it politically free in 1776.

They tell us they can't legislate value into a silver dollar, but it usually comes from some man who has grown rich on a protected industry into which nearly all the value has been legislated. We don't ask for a silver dollar redeemable in gold. Our currency is too in tricate now. We want silver restored to its old place beside gold as full legal tender and we want to abolish our present system where a banknote is redeemable in a greenback, a greenback in a silver dollar, a silver dollar in a gold dollar, while the man who owns the gold dollar while the man who owns the gold as full gold tender and the gold dollar while the man who owns the g If you adopt a gold standard you place gold

For a clear head and steady nerves
Take Bromo-Seltzer-Trial bottle 10c

A Terror to 'Shiners. Monroe, Ga., August 4.—(Special.—Deputy Marshal Ammons, and his assistant, S. L. Avery went on a raid last night up in Tanner's district, and came in this morning bringing with them three prisoners and two stills. The prisoners are two white men and one negro. Moonshiners with have to move out of Walton as long as Mr. Ammons holds his commission under Marshal Dunlap, for he knows every pig path in the county, having been sheriff of the county for thirty years.

Edgewood Ave. Theater—Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

Through Train Service Via E. T., Va. and

Ga. and Q. and C. Routes. Ga and Q. and C. Routes.

The Cincinnati limited leaves Atlanta via the East Tennessee, Virg'nia and Jeorgia daily at 6:35 o'clock a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 o'clock p. m. and Chicago at 7:35 o'clock a. m., through train to Cincinnati, with through sleepers to Chicago.

cago.

The Chicago limited leaves Atlanta at 2:10 o'clock p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6:25 c. m and Chicago at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Solid trains from Macon to Cincinnati with Pullman's finest cars attached. The only line running through sleepers between Georgia and Chicago via Cincinnati

\$2.50

Round Trip to Mt. Airy, Georgia. Round Trip to Mt. Airy, Georgia.

Highest spot in the state. Richmond and Danville railroad. Tickets on sale every Saturday evening and Sunday morning, good until Monday morning returning. Excellent hotel accommodations. A delightful resort. Reasonable rates. For tickets and information, apply to A. Howell, Ticket Agent, union depot; C. E. Sergeant, Ticket Agent, 10 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Edgewood Ave. Theater-Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.

REMOVAL REMOVAL NOTICE—Dr. Walker G. Browne has moved his office to 75 1-2 Peuchtree, corner Wheat street. july 30—1m

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COMMERCIAL

BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World. Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.

THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to predelency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both exes, full of difference and real.

THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and includes valuable business !-scons. ARE PASSIFILINE is or the masses order and includes valuable benderes besons.

THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Commercial School in the world.

THE REPUTATION at the Standard Institute of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and nutrous of the School BUILDING is centrally located and school BUILD special Courses. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken the Composition and the same as a special course.

as a special course.

SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished structure in the same is a complete the varied inducements to attend the same in a second course in the same in the same

BUILDING, 608 Washington Street, Boston Rusiness Office open daily, from q till 2 o'clock. Business Office open daily, from a till 2 o'clock.
PHOSPECTUS POET FREE.

aug1 3m eod topcol nrm

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A thoroughly competent groceryman to travel for us. None other need apply. Americus Grocery Company, Americus, Ga. aug 3-t3.

aug 3-43.

TEACHER WANTED—A first-class teacher is wanted as principal of the Clayton District school, located at Clayton, Ala. The school will open some time in September. It has been recently established and is under the auspices of the Methodist district conference. The school will pay a lirst-class salary. A married man is preferred. Address all applications and enquiries to A. A. Evans, secretary of board of trustees, Clayton, Ala. July27 14t

July27 14t

AT LAST WE HAVE IT—Active agents everywhere to take orders for "Shepp's. World's Fair Photographed." A magnificent collection of copyrighted photographs of buildings, scenes, exhibits of the World's Columbian exposition. Splendidly described. Authorized by the official management. One oblong volume. Retail, \$325. Books on credit. Freight paid. Agents in the field are clearing from \$7 to \$45 daily. Drop everything else and handle this book. You will make money fast. Finely illustrated circulars and terms free. Outfit and 50 photographs, only \$1. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia., Pa. July27 10t

July27 10t

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical link Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 392, La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED—Ladies to address envelopes for us at home. \$30 a week. Reply with stamp. Woman's Co-Operative Tollet Co., Milwaukee, Wis. July 29, 101.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male A RELIABLE man with some means seeks permanent business; give particulars. Add. ackson, this office. aug 33t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female TEACHER—A refined and educated Virginia lady, with experience, and a musician, desires a position as governess in family, or as teacher in school; best of references; terms to suit. A. T., Round Hill, Va. West Atlanta, Ga. aug5 7t

BUILDING MATERIAL.

CONTRCTORS ND BUILDERS—We are selling strictly lump line in ten-barrel lots at 35 cents, and guarantee it to give satisfaction. Call and see us, and we will make you extremely low figures on your building materials. G. O. Williams & Bro., 257 Marietta-st.; 'Phone 328, july9-d-tf

FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-New 9-room house, just find red with all conveniences on Garnett street, near Pryor. Apply to Perry Chisolm or on prentages. FOR RENT-A seven-room house on Walton street, No. 153. Large rooms nicely papered. Hall, back and front veranda, bay window, bath, gas and water Splendid well water, also fine shade; central, convenient for day boarders or suitable for two families—\$30. Apply to Mrs. H. L. Burson, 54 Walton street. FOR RENT-My residence, No. 93 Elizabeth et., Inman park, possession given August I, 1893. Wm. C. Hale, 21 North Pryor july27 lm

FOR RENT-Three offices in Equitable building, rooms Nos 742, 744 and 746. Apply room 745, Equitable building. july 23-2w. FOR RENT-Several alce rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office.

PERSONAL

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee Magara Falls forty miles away. july16-1y FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A few choice registered Jersey cows giving milk, and one very fine Stoke Pogis buil; very cheap. W. F. Brown, West Aflanta, Ga. 2017 7t

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith. 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. april 1—6m

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE ARE PREPARED To negotiate loans on choice residence and central business property in amounts from \$3,000 to \$100,000 without delay, at very low rates. Riley-Grant Company No. 28 S. Broad street. july 1-1y.

MONEY TO LOAN.—Money can be obtained by borrowers for long periods on Atlanta improved real estate by applying to Brandon & Arkwright, 141-2 South Broad st.

July 8 1m.

3500 TO LOAN at one; on good city property. No delay. Apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. aug 3-tf. MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE-\$7.500, new 8-room residence, 217 Jackson; modern, strictly first-class; beautiful shaded lot. Might accept as part pay desirable improved or vacant property. If not sold soon will leass. Owner.

july 20, 1mo-thur, sat, tues.

FOR SALE-Well improved farm on rail-road at a bargain. For full particulars app.y to W. V. Lifsey, 631 Equitable building, At-lanta. aug 3-3t. MEDICAL. LADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Dirmond Brand), are the best, safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c (stamps) for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mall. At druggists, Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Paspril6-156; thursarem

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages. Etc. FOR SALE—Pair brown horses, 6 years old, acclimated, guaranteed sound, 16 hands, weight 1,200 and 1,300, no fault, well bred and desirable; will sell singly. W. L. Peel. angs sat sun



**SUMMER SHOES** We have slashed the prices on all Infants, Children and Misses' Red and Tan Shoes and Slippers



Prices Lowest Ever Known! Bona Fide Sale See Windows!

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ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1893,

#### A Hazardous Doctrine.

The Baltimore Sun appears to have lost all patience with Senator Vance. of North Carolina, on account of his recent letter, which has been printed in The Constitution. We take it for grant ed that nothing but impatience would induce the editor of The Sun to make such a preposterous declaration as that which we print below:

Does he (Senator Vance) think that the party meant one thing in its platform and another by its candidate? Was not the man intended to be and known to be a "platform" in himself? And did not Mr. Cleveland so understand its and the control of the understand it, and the American people so understand it, when he wrote, and they endorsed by their votes, his letter of acceptance, in which he says, in closing, "Though much is left unwritten, my record as a public servant leaves no excuse for misunderstanding my belief and position on the questions which are now presented to the voters of the land for their decision?"

We can say to The Baltimore Su that an overwhelming majority of the nocrats of this country have never elleved, and do not now believe that ere now lives or has ever lived a man the is bigger than his party, or who "a platform in himself." We can say the editor of The Sun that if the nocrats of the south had even sus cted that Mr. Cleveland would repudiate in part or in whole the declaration of principles to be put forth by the party convention, he would have been overwhelmingly defeated for the nomion. And if they believed now that It is the president's intention to repudiate any part of the Chicago platform, of to set up his personal opinions in lies of the Chicago platform or any part of t, the outcome would be a most disstrous shock to party harmony and par-

Perhaps The Baltimore Sun does not know that during the campaign for the ination in Georgia, the claim was set by Mr. Cleveland's organs that he as a better friend to silver than Govnor Hill, of New York. In this state and throughout the entire south the aderents of Mr. Cleveland sought to make the impression that while Mr. Hill (as et forth in his Elmira speech) was in favor of the repeal of the Sherman silver law, Mr. Cleveland was opposed to its repeal.

The record will fully bear out this ssertion. In January, 1892, the gennan who is now Mr. Cleveland's secetary of the interior, made this state ent, in a long double, or treble, leaded editorial, in his paper, The Atlanta Jour-

he present silver act, which provides for the coinage of fifty-four million silver dol-ars a year. Governor Hill would be ars a year. Governor Hill would have us repeal that act and return to the Bland ct, which would give us only twenty-four million dollars of silver coinage a year. Mr. Eleveland is a better friend to silver by \$34.

This was printed on the 2d of Janu y, 1892, and it was followed at short ervals by utterances on the same line on January 4, 1892, this declaration was

But he (Governor Hill) is squarely com-litted to the demand for a repeal of the herman silver law, which would reduce the annual silver coinage from \$54,000,000 to 24,000,000, and bring about a contraction of the currency that would be deplorable. These extracts are taken from the itorial columns of Secretary Smith's paper, The Atlanta Journal. They are from articles written by the secretary of the interior when he was making a campaign in behalf of Mr. Cleveland's ination. We might largely increase number of quotations, but the two we present will show the impression that the friends of Mr. Cleveland sought make on the democratic voters of the

outh. It was their purpose to convince hese voters that Mr. Cleveland was not goldolator, but was friendly to the inage of silver, as then required under the Sherman law, and they succeeded to the extent of changing the current that had set in against Mr. Cleveland on account of his financial views. The impression left on democratic

ters was that Mr. Cleveland had reed his opinions in regard to the emrment of silver as money, and it was due to this that delegates favorable to mination were selected by state entions that declared unanimously a favor of the free coinage of silver. When Mr. Cleveland was nominated

go on a platform pledging the irty and its candidates to a tariff for ly and to the use of both gold ver as the standard money ry. The Constitution and ocratic papers by calling the Mr. Cleveland was as much bound to accept the platform as his guide as the umblest democrat in the land, prevented a stampede to the third party in Georgia and in other southern states.

as it can go in the dir

now it is our turn. We predict that

this fall and winter will see a revival

of confidence, and industry and com-

merce will enjoy prosperous conditions

The south, especially, will make unusua

Atlanta's First Half Contury.

Atlanta is arranging to celebrate its fifti-th birthday, which will occur on December 3d. From a country crossroads it has grown

in that time to be a live and bustling eary of 100,000 inhabitants. Sherman gave it a settleck near the end of the war, but it decribed to be suppressed, and has been push-

ing forward at an active pace every sice It is a typical southern city of the new regime, faithful to all the best tradition

and customs of the past, and full of the

The newspapers from Maine to Tex-

as will take hold of our semi-cen

tennial, and the celebration will ad-

vertise our city better than any-

thing else could. Our older citi

zens have done well in deciding to

have this jubilee. It will crown th

festivities of the Christmas holidays and

will make the week a notable one in our

Some years ago we suggested that I

would be a good idea to date the be-

ginning of Atlanta from 1836, when the

first cabin was built, but it may be that

our old ploneers are right in taking the

incorporation of Manthasville as their

The occasion should be a regular car

nival, with street parades, pageants

floats and every device that will pic

turesquely portray the progress of At-

lanta during her first fifty years. The

celebration will attract thousands of

people from a distance, and its main

features will doubtless be illustrated in

Our busy people forget that the out

toric city. Her forty days' siege adver

tised her all over the world, and her

semi-centennial will excite general inter-

est everywhere. It is not too early to

begin our preparations for the event

by organizing committees and consider

ing the various plans that will be pro

Policemen and Their Methods.

According to the story printed in our

news columns yesterday a riot was im-

minent near the corner of Decatur and

It seems that a young man was ar

rested because he declined to move on

at the request of a policeman. The

victim did not think that he was block-

ing the sidewalk, and his friends agreed

with him. Despite the protests of the

crowd, the young man was hurried to

the police box and the patrol wagon

was sent for. The crowd swelled and

the officer was urged to allow the pris-

oner to go to the station house in a

hack, or be permitted to walk. The re-

quest was refused. Well-known citizens

offered to go bond on the spot for his

appearance at the station house at once

This was refused. The clamor increased

and the officer, reinforced by other

policemen, triumphed and carried his

captive to the station in the "black

maria." The spectacle excited so much

indignation that the spectators made a

slight show of violence, and one or more

of them received a clubbing. At the

station house the young man was

promptly released on his own recogni-

If there is no mistake as to the facts

of the case, the arresting policeman's

conduct was calculated to provoke a

reach of the peace. It was apparently

there any special reason for not allow-

ing this prisoner to walk to the station

or ride in a hack provided by his

friends? Would it not have been bet-

ter to have yielded so small a point

rather than run the risk of provoking a

row in which several lives might have

One of the highest duties of a police

man is to conduct himself in a manner

that will preserve the peace, and not

provoke the citizens to break it. There

are occasions when an officer must be as

firm as a rock and ready to proceed on

a certain line at any cost, but there are

imes when it is unwise and unneces

sary to persist in doing a certain thing

in a certain way, when the main object

can be pleasantly and peacefully accom-

plished in another way, without violat-

We would say to the police generally,

and not to any one officer especially,

that the model policeman keeps his tem-

per. He is reluctant to use his club.

He respects public opinion. He is anx-

ious to protect and defend his prisoner,

and not make his arrest unnecessarily

unpleasant or humiliating. He recogni zes the fact that he is clothed with only

a little brief authority, and that behind

him and above him are the people-the

The affair of Thursday night, if the

facts were correctly given, was not

The Alleged Cholera Ship.

It is not positively known that the vessel from Naples now in New York

harbor is a cholera-infected ship, but the

Before the season is over the cholera

may slip into our ports, but there will

be little cause for alarm. The nature of

health authorities are right in taking

been lost?

ing the law.

real rulers.

creditable to the police.

every precaution.

a piece of unnecessary severity.

Peachtree streets on Thursday night.

regards Atlanta as a his

annals.

starting point.

the northern papers.

posed for the inbilee.

side world

progress. Stick a pin here!

The Baltimore Sun says:

But The Baltimore Sun and a few other newspapers are now contending that Mr. Cleveland constitutes both the platform and the party; and we see in the newspaper which represents Secretary Smith, a statement to the effect that "the administration is willing to accept 24 to 1, and there may be a compromise on this basis." An administraon pledged to make gold and silver he standard money of the country willing to compromise with the party it was elected to represent!

We repeat here what we have said pefore, that such declarations as that in The Baltimore Sun, and the insidious attempt made in other quarters to show that it is Mr. Cleveland's purpose to ignore the platform on which he was elected, and the pledges which the people exacted from the party as a condiion of their suport, are calculated to leave a bad taste in the mouth.

We have never believed and we do not believe now that Mr. Cleveland is even thinking of engaging in so disastrous an adventure. We cannot believe that the pledges on which the party was held together in the south last year will be repudiated by the administration.

We are not so much concerned about this as we are about the immediate effect of such statements as that we have quoted from The Baltimore Sun. The people everywhere throughout the south and west are in a state of unrest They are disturbed and uneasy. Taking advantage of this condition the poulist leaders have already begun their campaign. They are predicting on every stump in every state that the pledges made to the people by the democratic party will go unredeemed, and they can point to such declarations, as these of The Sun, and use them with disastrous

For that reason we protest against the injustice that is done to Mr. Cleveland and to the democratic party by those newspapers that pretend that the president is superior to parties and to platfroms

#### Correcting a Contemporary,

Now that Colonel Charles H. Jone as taken charge of The New York World, we trust we shall not be called n to correct the absurd mistakes it has been in the habit of making when dis

cussing editorially the financial question. Colonel Jones is in favor of the unlimted coinage of silver, and he thoroughly inderstands the whole matter from th beginning. We are sure, therefore, that under Colonel Jones's careful manage ment inaccuracy will no longer be leading feature of The World's editorial

We felt compelled a while age to co rect a statement by The World to the effect that Europe, in the event of the opening of our mints to the white metal, could bring their abraded legal tender coin here and dispose of it at its face value at a profit. We are now com pelled to correct our contemporary in nother matter of equal importance.

Governor Pennoyer, in an article prin ed in The North American Review, said that "the silver dollar should be made a full legal tender." Whereupon The World, under the head of "Counsel to a Publicist," takes Governor Pennoyer to task as an ignoramus, and, among other things, says:

Now, it happens that the thing which Governor Pennoyer wants done has been done already. The standard silver dollar is a full lengal tender for all debts, public and private. In that respect there is no difference whatever between it and the gold

Now, the truth of the matter is, Governor Pennoyer is right, and The World is wrong. The silver dollar is not a full legal tender and gold is. legal tender clause of the silver dollar is pared down by the clause "except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract." The exception takes away the full legal tender quality of the silver dollar and the silver notes of 1890 and there is no such exception in the law that makes gold a legal tender for all debts, public and private.

The World, under Colonel Jones' management, is not likely to make such unnecessary mistakes in its editorial

Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, is trying to rival Mrs. Mary Lease as a prophet of evil. In a recent talk he is reported as saying:

This day is balmy and sunshiny in comparison with the clouds and storms just ahead of us. The ultimate result will be redistribution of the assets of the country. The millionaire of today will occupy the pauper, hut and the pauper in the near future will ride in the chariot of the millionaire. Colorado and the citer mineral states. ionaire. Colorado and the other mineral states should be blotted out as states and added to the great American desert from which they were taken. The devastation of the yellow fever in the south was not near so disastrous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mines. Thousands of people are walking the streets of Donyer, Libration in Colorado produced by the closing of the mines. closing of the mines. Thousands of people are walking the streets of Denver. Like the lowly Nazarine, foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Colorado tramp hath not where to lay his head. On every street corner in Denver goes up the piteous cry for bread. In Wall street the piteous cry goes up for igold. When these two mandaky conditions come together in the great Mississippi valley, chaos and anarchy will follow. will follow.

This is the talk of a statesman out of

Mr. Ingalls should look on the bright

The pendulum has swung as far

a job. It is the talk of a demagogue. the disease is better understood than This great and productive country with formerly, and the resources of medical its millions of thrifty toilers will not be and sanitary science are better able to ruined in this generation nor in the next. cope with it than in former years. Wall street may be powerful, but the Watchfulness and cleanliness will en people rule. It is the climax of folly able our cities to stamp out the plague to indulge in pessimistic predictions. If as soon as it appears. There is no reawe are ruined it will be because we have son why anybody should be alarm decided to ruin ourselves. The million-If we have the cholera it will probably aires cannot buy the people and the kill fewer people than the grip killed people's representatives. In point of last winter and the winter before. fact, they do not want to buy them. The Chicago man who never heard of Eugene Field, thinks that New York is a mining town near the Canadian border. They want good times, and they are straining every nerve to improve the situation. They may differ about the tariff, free silver and various economic

Do those who think the Sherman law neasures, but our rich men are too sen sent our gold out, believe that the same law is bringing it back? The law is still sible and patriotic to conspire together to turn this into a land of poverty.

The talk that the house coinage committee is to be organized against the peo-

ple by Speaker Crisp is just as true as the statement that Mr. Bland is to be deposed from the chairmanship. Speaker Crisp is not the man to surrender the interests of the people to the goldolators. times and it is now swinging backward. Gold is coming back from Europe; we have good crops, and congress, fresh from the people, will be eager to give is financial and tariff reform. Silver and wheat are very cheap. In Ingalls has made one prediction

Ohio, the farmers are feeding their to the hogs.

We are bound to have good times in Ge women, the girls and the boys, the climate and soil, and the reddest, sweetest water melons the world ever saw.

The only arguments the goldbug Chica go papers employ are their caricatures of leading silver men.

The king of Siam wears a gold hat weighing twenty-seven pounds. He ought to be annexed to Wall street.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mrs. Mona Caird, the writer. who a few years ago made a sensation oran art ed, "Is Marriage a Failure?" has published a work excusing and justifying anarchy an nihilism. The news is not surprising. It is a cardinal point in anarchist teaching that mar riage is a form of legalized slavery, as n abhorred as incarceration in a jail of entiary. Denunciation of marriage i penitentiary. Denunciation of marriag a people that lightly regards the tie is on the high road to social and politica

Says The St. Louis Advocate: "Men who are pressed with debts which they cannot pay cause the holders of funds decline to n loans, will be pleased to hear that one man, at least, in this country, is not troubled, in the least by the financial stringency. This gentleman is a Carornia mine-owner, who ha taken's notion that he wants a house suited to the present state of his bank account, and has put out contracts accordingly. Not a foot of lumber is to be used in the building. The natorial will be fron steel aluminum, bronze, platinum, silver, concrete. cement and stone, and the only stone will be sculptured marble in the stairways and the main and onyx in the bathrooms, the stairs few other places. The floors will be of concrete, brass and aluminum, the walls of steel crete, brass and aluminum, the walls of stee and the roof of steel, brass and copper. The inside walls will be some of oxidized fron, some brass, covered with a preparation that protects the burnish of the metal, some copper, some nickel, and so on to correspond with the decorations of the room. The cell-lugs will be arched and relieved here and there with great brass medallions. The par-tition walls will be composed of metal grilles extending from floor to ceiling, arranged in designs, forming a vast network brough which the visitor can see from the grand stairway at one end to the grand bail-

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

Richmond Dispatch: It is a noticeable thing we cannot say that it is a strange thingthat nowhere that lynch law is discussed at d denounced does any one think of proposing to plead with the negro to forego setting sin.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: We are inclined, in discussing the alleged panic, to bor-row from the plea of the defendant in the famous sult for damage done to a borrowed fsmous suit for damage done to a borrowed kettle. His answer was (1) that the kettle was cracked when he borrowed it. (2) that the kettle was whole when he returned it, and (3) that he never borrowed the kettle at all. Our position on the panic is (1) that it wasn't much of a panic, (2) that the panic is over and (3) that there hasn't been any panic a

St. Louis Advocate: The fact that during the first six months of the present year eighty-two successful and unsuccessful at tempts at train robbery have been made with-in the limits of the United States, suggests the frightful increase of this form of crime, and indicates also that an increasing despera

Chicago Herald: Ex-Bozus Census Super intendent Porter signalizes his return to iteditorship of The New York Press with snivel of regret that his "prediction of dis aster in case of the success of the free trade party has been fulfilled." With every mo-nopoly tariff law in full force today, the same as it was a year ago, why should the Can it be that bis tariff which costs the attributed is such a foolish old humbug tha the mere prospect that it will be repealed is enough to produce universal rnin? Protection is exactly what the democrats have de clared at to be—a fraud and a swindle. It never made anybody, except a few monoplists prosperous. It is a burden in good times. times, as the present situation proves, is still in force. Its immediate destruction and the substitution of taxation for revenue only would be the greatest blessing that could be conferred upon the country.

### STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Augusta News: The south is spreading her apron for the doorkeepership of the next house. It is as good a time of year as any

Chattooga News: The man who insists of stirring up political excitement this kind of weather is no friend to his race! Let us have peace!

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: A prominent Macc lawyer suggests that when Georgia holds another constitutional convention, the superior court judges shall be required to rotate over the state, presiding first in one circulthen in another, making the circuit of the state during the year. When this is done The Enquirer-Sun suggests that some provision be made for the rotating so that the judge shall not be compelled to pay their expense

Augusta News: The Macon correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, who is a member of the Georgia legislature, says a bill will be introduced at the next session to render all county officers ineligible to more than two successive terms. Such a bill should not pass, as it would violate the rights of the people. certainly the people should have the right to elect whom they please to serve them, no matter how many terms have been served. The people are able to determine when an officer has served long enough.

Thomasville Times: The Times-Enterpris has for several years, been calling attention to the lack of accommodations in the insan-asylum at Milledgeville. The state has made a mistake in its patchwork on the asylum Adding a few rooms now and then does no meet the demands. There should be a new asylum built, either for the whites or the colored population. Build it at Milledgeville, if you please, or somewhere else. There should be an asylum for the whites and one for the colored. These unfortunates should not be kept in jails for weeks and even months. It is a gross wrong and injustice. The legislature should pass proper laws on the subject, and it should be done at the next session of that body

### LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: They say that light ning bugs can be seen flying in Frank Bregg's "heavy dew" field of corn on Big creek at 12 o'clock noon, emitting their tiny sparks, unconscious of the noonday sun.

The Wilkes News: We are now just enter-ing the borders of that detestable land, "Lay by Time," and the boys are making up parties to go fishing, while the girls are fixing up ses to wear to the August meetings

Millen Herald: Two of our young ladies were so well pleased with their ride last Sunday evening that they want congress to pass a law to have Sunday twice a week and have the government to furnish all the Spring Branch boys with a Texas pony and a road cart apiece.

And it Frequently De From The Chattooga, Ga., News. It is enough to give a man heart to see with what utter sang frold a will spend his last dollar. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Thought of Ber.

care not whether the skies are blue, Or the clouds bend black above me-A sweet thought comes with the thought

You love me, dear, you love me! When the world is cold and its friendships

And toll seems a vain endeavor, sweet thought sings to my soul of you

And the world is sweet forever! And love-my love-with the bright eyes true And the red lips kind with kisses, There is no love like my love for you

And whether the skies are black or blue, With stars or storms above me, My life will shine with the thought of yo You love me, dear, you love me! FRANK L. STANTON.

No joy in the world like this is!

Among the very brightest of the smalle dailies of the state is The Albany Evening Herald. Editor McIntosh and his young men are putting in some brilliant work on

The man who writes the "Spark's Paragraphs" for The LaGrange Reporter is one of the best in the country-or out of it.

The Cedartown Standard has a poet who bids fair to rival Tom Hood for

The Wilkes News grows "brighter and bet

#### Things We Don't See Often

candidate who tells the truth and never tells a joke: Six colonels who have never seen an army musket smoke;
One private (live)—one goodman (dead)—

ough to make us stare. And certainly enough to take the first prize at the fair!

The extra session is "all the rage" with the weekly newspapers now. One editor an-nounces that he intends "to live on hog and hominy" until congress "gives the country better financial policy."

The Elberton Star is what may be termed ar illustrated Georgia weekly. It is class in pen, paper and printing. Editor Russell, of The Cedartown Standard

Editor Russen, of the Country Black has this of the silver question: "If you want the silver question Settled in an off-hand way, Just stand on a Main street corner And you'll hear it every day."

The Albany Herald man has this bit Georgia-and general-philosophy: "If a newspaper could say something nice every day about everybody, it would require a month to print the papers, so rapidly would the circulation increase."

On the Fly. Editor Russell, of The Cedartown Standard, has the following, which "goes out on the

"Pray where do all the flies come from That vex us so these days— That buzz and fly and crawl about, And pester us always?

The toper makes the bottle fly Before he goes dead-broke; The blacksmith makes the fire fly, Smiting with lusty stroke.

"The carpenter makes the saw fly From daylight unto dark; The driver makes the great horse fly

"The grocer makes the mean sand fly To 'fix' his sugar cheap; The boarders make the butter fly Thus making landlords weep.

"And the cyclone makes the house fly— The meanest fly of all. But now 'tis time to say 'shoo fly.' And wait for frost next fall."

An Odd One. Here is an odd item from The Dalton

gus:

"Mr. James Ponder, a well-to-do planter of Walker county, was in the city Monday having been subpenaed as a witness in Unit ed States Commissioner Hamilton's court. Mr Ponder has traveled extensively in the Unite States, being one of the forty-niners. Thirty seven years ago he promised Mr. Jack Keith when leaving California, to come over t Dalton and see Uncle Wash Keith. his broth er, and tell him how he, Jack, was doing, etc Last Sunday night Mr. Ponder spent thight with Uncle Wash and delivered the belated message, though the sender had been dead for years."

### GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS. Thomasville Times: Gallant, game old Phil Cook was seventy-six years old a day or two

May he live to a years. Houston Home Journal: Speaker Crisp is in Washington, and it does not appear that ther will be any serious opposition to his re-eiec

Houston Home Journal: It is by no means certain that Senator Colquitt will not be a candidate to succeed himself, as it is report-

ed that his health is steadily improving Cartersvile American: Hon. John W. Mad dox left Monday for Washington to take his seat in congress. He is a new member, but it will not be long before he will be up in the workings of that body and take a leading hand. John Maddox will be heard from. Danielsville Monitor: Hon. I. J. Meadow is in Atlanta this week. He received his commission yesterday and has entered on his work. The following counties compose his district: Madison, Morgan, Clarke, Oglethorpe,

Elbert, Oconee, Greene, Tahaferro, Wilkes and Lincoln. We do not know yet where he will locate, but hope he will not leave Madi-son county, as he is one of our best citizens. Augusta News: Senator Coquitt left Atlanta for Washington City in a private car yes-terday, and all his Georgia friends will be glad to learn that he is so far improved a to be able to walk about again. He is thoroughly able to attend to his senatorial duties, and the senior senator will be heard from not only in Washington, but also in

Georgia later on. Augusta News: Mr. Charles H. Smith, of Rome, a grandson of "Bill Arp," has been appointed assistant electrician of the Southern Tariff Association at an excellent salary. The place is a responsible and honorable on and Mr. Smith's selection to fill it is high compliment to him and to the electrical department of the Alabama Agricultural and chanical college, at Auburn, of which he

THE EXTRA SESSION. Danielsville Monitor: The northern papers

is a graduate.

are running congress now. The democrati Houston Home-Journal: Congress will m in extra session next Monday, and the work of redeeming the piedges of the democratic platform will be commenced at once. Banks County Gazette: When congres

meets they will certainly have no excuse for a short session. Something must be done to relieve the financial stringency and restore confidence among the people of America. Woodbury Messenger: Congress convene Monday, and then will come the fug of war

Will the democratic party sink or swim by its deliberations? Barnesville Gazette: When congress meet It is hoped that it will get down to business at once, and do those things that will tend to relieve the country

The Wilkes News: The people are beginning to do their duty. They need help, and that help must come from congress. Milton Herald: Upon its issue depends the

die. If the democratic party. If Wall street dominates, then the party should and will die. If the people control—if the piedges are redeemed—then the democracy will prove itself, as it has claimed itself to be, the party Griffin News: The Chicago platform be to the democrats as the ark of the cove nant to the Hebrews. Albany Herald: President Cleveland and Albany Heraid: President Cleveland and the majority of the members of the fifty-inird congress received their commission on the 8th of last November. That commission is the platform adopted by the democratic party in convention assembled at Chicago, and the terms of that commission, so overwhelmingly ratified by the people, cannot be changed.

Cherokee Advance: The same exigencies which seemed to make it necessary to convene congress in extraordinary session if like manner messitates that whatever congress may do be done at once. The business

and material interests of the country, so far as 'the United States is concerned, is impeded and but few investments that can be postponed are being made. The country is awaiting to know definitely the reliev of the WALKS AND TALKS. President Neel, of the Georgia Milit

MISSISSIPPI'S SENIOR SENATOR.

Gold Standard Doctrine.

democratic ranks, nas written as to Major J. M. Billups, of Columbus, Miss., in reply to an inquiry from the latter for the senator's views on the silver question.

The letter is an able document, and is well worth reading. Its expressions are in harmonic of the senators and

representatives of the south. The letter is as

"Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

United States Sanate, Catesworth, near Carroliton, August 1. Major J. M. Billups—Dear Sir: I received your letter

asking certain questions as to my position what is termed the silver question just on t

consequent on arranging and packing and memoranda peedful to my service

lows:

eve of my departure for Washington and lead now answer it amidst constant interruptions

"The questions you propound are as fol

"1. Do you favor the repeal of the entir Sherman silver act, or only the compulsory purchasing clause?
"2. Are you in favor of the enactment of

any law for the free coinage of silver, and i

"My answer to the first question is, that

do not favor the unconditional repeal of that set, nor of the compulsory purchase clause. I do not like the act; it was a scheme, as

"The repeal of it, or of the clause designated by you, is now urged for the manifest purlose of completing the partial demonetization
of silver it sanctions. I shall, therefore, you

as above indicated, unless the repeal be a

being unattainable, then a provision more

"To your second question I answer that I

am now, as I have been all the time, in favor of the coinage of silver on the same terms and conditions as gold and believe that the government should not discriminate between

"In February, 1891, when a candidate for re-election to the senate, I wrote to a com-mittee of the Carroll county alliance that i

favored 'the free coinage of gold and silver,

bled in convention in June or July of tha

vear, declared in their platform that: 'We believe that gold and silver should be coined on the same terms and conditions, and that

when the government shall cease to discrim

nate between them they will freely circulat side by side and be equally useful and ac

"This declaration made by me is a pledge

to the people as to my action as their sent tor, and this resolution of the state conver tion is also a pledge blinding on me as o the other members of the party. Thes

pledges I mean in good Taith to redeem 1

"I am inclined to believe that remonetiza-tion on the present ratio will, in all probabili-ty, make the gold and silver dollar equal;

should it be shown, however, that this is in correct, I will then favor such new ratio a

Whether, when a new ratio shall be adont

ed, it should be brought about by adding

the silver dollar or subtracting from the gold dollar, will depend on whether it shall be ascertained that gold has then risen in value,

as it certainly has, or silver has fallen. shall favor such addition or subtraction as will, as near as may be, keep the dollar—the unit of our currency—at its old value, where by no injustice will be done to delitors or

"You suggest in your letter that my answer

be treated as confidential if I prefer. To thi I will say that whilst I feel a repugnance t

parading ostentatiously my opinion before the

public, vet my constituents have a right t

know them. On this view I have written to you; this letter is your property and you can

"I am, very truly, your friend.
"J. Z. GEORGE."

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES

Of Governor Northen The Albany Herald

says:
"Georgia has never had a governor who held himself in closer touch with the people than W. J. Northen. Though governor of the state and faithful to every duty in his high position, he has never ceased to be one of the people."

The Albany News and Advertiser says: "We are satisfied for north Georgia to have the next governor, but we want the United States senator, and are going to have him."

The Columbia Sentinel says of Congressman

"We not only believe that he will hold sa-

"We not only believe that he will hold sa-cred the trust committed to him, but ere his term closes the people of this entire dis-trict will be proud to own him as a represen-tative true and tried. We are far from believing that he will fail to do his duty for the welfare of the entire people of the state."

"Until further notice we are for that brilliant, honest young Georgian, Steve Clay, for governor. It is our desire to see one good administration followed by anther."

The Tallapoosa New Era has this political

"It is hinted that some splendid congressional timber is being prepared in this county for the race next year. Tallapoosa has able men and true democrats who will be found "at Philippi," no matter if they are never recognized by other sections of the state."

Hale's Weekly is hot in the collar about re

Hale's Weekly is hot in the collar about recognition for Rockdale. It says:

"We have stood by the oars nover complaining, never faltering, and we intend to stand to the last, but we must say that we have received very poor recognition. It seems that under the present administration we are to be denied even a democratic postmaster on account of the personal differences of Smith and Livingston. The men who are duty bound to help us keeping us from our just deserts. It's an outrage and a shame!"

The Cedartown Standard, speaking of the work which Congressman Maddox has ac

complished, says:

udiated in 1894.

complished, says:

"Judge Maddox is the first congressman from the seventh who has had an opportunity to have a 'puil' at a democratic administration. Colonel Clements secured few appointments for his constituents and they were of minor importance, but Judge Maddox has gone in for big places and plenty of them. His term of office began March 4th, but in the short time intervening he has already secured for his constituents more 'pie' than the old seventh has had altogether before since the war."

THE PLATFORM IN GEORGIA,

Chattooga News: Southern congressmen

should not forget to study the Chicago plat-

Houston Home-Journal: The Chicago plat

form is the only measure of democracy, and our representatives must be equal to its length, breadth and depth, else they will be

Banks County Gazette: Take hold of the questions, guided by the principles laid down in the democratic platform, and reform the

Woodbury Messenger: The demands of th

Chicago platform are all right. If this con-gress will not grant them the people will see to it that some other congress will.

Hale's Weekly has the following:

will accomplish this equality.

"The democratic party of this state

the two metals.

letter and in spirit

use it as you like

restores silver as a monetary metal of

stated by Mr. Sherman, to defeat t coinage of silver, and for that I oppose

moranda needful to my service in th

Hon. J. Z. George, one of the most property and one of the ablest senators in democratic ranks, has written a strong leading to the control of the control o

postponed are being made. The country is awaiting to know definitely the policy of the present administration, and until this policy is clearly defined we do not expect the bet-ter times we all so hopefully look forward to.

day. "Far back," said he, "in ante-bellum time there were such boarding schools as C. I. Beman conducted at Mt. Zion, Otis Smiti at LaGrange, A. H. Scott at Greenesboo and others as Polhill, Dunham Northen, Lambdin, Fouche and Tall He Writes a Striking Argument Against the

madge. These men were all ripe scholars, trained teachers and stood at the frost in pedagogies throughout Georgia, From their schools were mainly recruited the students of the State university at Athens At a later date they contributed to the classes of Emory college at Oxford, Mercer university at Penfield, and Oglethorpe university at Mid

President Neel was a graduate of the South Carolina college and began his professional career twenty-five years ago at Perry in southwestern Georgia. He was next associated with Governor Northen at the Kirk wood school. In 1871 he hald the foundation of the Georgia Military institute at Edgepast scholastic year his school has had representatives from eight different states, from California to Florida.

Captain Charley Furlow, of the co general's office, came back yesterday from the reunion of the Fourth Georgia held at Tal-s botton on Wednesday and Thursday. There was a good turnout of veterans and they made a great deal of General Phil Cook, their old colonel, who went down with Captain Furlow.

"The early part of the war the Fourth Georgia was stationed at Norfolk expecting an attack there. We had the best time while we were at Norfolk that any soldiers ever had. We ate cysters, canvas-back duck, ven-ison and had all the good things. The only thing that we filssed was fighting. None of it came our way, and we were truly sorry, for the boys wanted a fight. I remember that we were very much afraid that the war would be over before we got away from home and we were anxious all the way to Virginia, contemplating the possibility of the yankees giv-ing up and retiring from the field. They did were going to join some of the commands in the field at the expiration of our twelve months' enlistment, but were transferred and we got all that we wanted

"Oh, we are not troubling about the cotton crop this year; things usually pan out all right, according to the great rule of nature that all things tend to equalize from season to season," remarked Captain Jep Rucker, the well-known cotton man of Athe day. "Yes, the crop will turn out all right for "Yes, the crop will turn out all right for the farmers, let us trust. It is certainly a good prospect they have now. Crops are

western university, in some respects the lead ng institution of Methodism, the degree of acctor of divinity was conferred upon the Rev. William H. Crawford, professor of church history in the Gammon Theological seminary, of Atlanta. The honor is all the more marked because this was the only degree of that character conferred this year by this great Right Rev. Ellison Capers. Protestant Epis-

copal bishop of South Carolina, was in the s in the Kimbali house by many of riends. "I always like to stop in Atlan-he said. "The city has such a hustling sir about it that it acts as a tonic on the

Rev. D. W. Gwinn, D. D., who will preach in the First Baptist on Sunday, was formerly paster of that church and is always warmly greeted whenever he visits the city.

"I never in all my life saw such crops as the people along the railroad from here to Americus have this year," remarked Judge Allen Fort, of the railroad commission, yester-day. "The outlook for a great corn harvest growth and is well fruited from the The farmers in that region are as happy as they can be and the third partyltes of the ortheastern section of the state will have hard time trying to stuff their notions down their throats when the campaign starts of again, as long as the crops grow on as nicely

Mr. R. E. Park, of Macon, is at the Kimball. He is going to attend the meeting of the State Agricultural Society this year and will have some talk for the farmers on in-teresting matters, as he always does.

"Did you ask me about politics? We have none down our way," remarked Colonel J. M. Griggs, the versatile young solicitor of Dawson circuit, as he strolled into the Kimball We have not begun to talk politics yet. It will be time enough for that when the clouds roll by. Wait till next spring, when the robins nest again. Then you will hear from us on the political situation. South Georgia is going to call for what she wants, and she is mighty apt to get just what she calls for, and don't you forget it. But, wait."

"You can just count Macon in for something before the echoes of the next campaign have died away and the smoke vanished; just count Macon in for something," and as he spoke Mr. Hubert Estes, the well-konwn young attoracy of Macon, shook his head till his aburn hair flew all down in his eyes after the fashion of Dr. Hawthorne. "Yes, sir, I don't know what it will be. I can't say whether it will be senator or whether it will be governor, but it is going to be something. Central and southern Georgia have had but little lately, and we are determined to get it next time, if it can be got, and I guess it can with the right kind of scheming and the right kind of organization, which seems to be going on even now from day to day." "You can just count Macon in for something

Mr. George W. Brown, of Columbus, is at HOT TIMES IN GEORGIA.

Woodbury Messenger: It's most too hot to eat but then a fellow has to do it when he can get it.

Chattooga News: Ice taken on subscription Thomasville Times: How would it do to eschew politics and politicians during the dog days? Give the suffering people a respite. LaGrange Graphic: When the thermometer marks 100 in the shade, think of a polar beat upon an iceberg; think of 100 gallons of ice cream in a glass house under the sea; think of the look on the face of your rich

relative when you ask him to lend you \$5. Houston Home-Journal: Yesterday was the warmest day we have felt this season, but Judge O. E. Houser was thoughtful enough to keep the business on ice.

Danielsville Monitor: A man came along the road the other day pretty drunk, and volunteered the information that it was hot. Wonder how he will stand the other place, where it is seven times hotter than hot, if he lives to get there.

Another Victim of the Silver Law

Little Dick-Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must eco Papa-I did, my son.
Little Dick-Well, I was thinking that

mebby if you'd get me a pony I wouldn't wear

must not think of thee; and tired yet strong, I shun the thought that lurks in all delight—
The thought of thee—and in the blue heaven's height, And in the sweetest passage of a song.

Oh, just beyond the fairest thoughts that throng
This breast, the thought of thee waits, hidden yet bright; But it must never never come in sight; must stop short of thee the whole day long.

But when sleep comes to close each difficult day, When night gives pause to the long watch 1 And all my bonds I needs must loose apart,

Must doff my will as raiment laid away—
With the first dream that comes with the
first sleep
I run, I run, I am gathered to thy heart.
—ALICE MARANELL.

nan Pasha nment, arrived will spend severa

Representat

AME TO STU

n Pasha M the Royal La

Governmen

These gentlen "Cotton is an aid Mr. Picton, of the state dor Pharaohs. The of the governmen are three of th Egyptian, another third a French charge of the go mortgaged to the the principal crop tries to the new in Arabic to Th

tative. The past "I regret that I ago," he said. M. lishman, is as flue He talked in of the Egyptian The country gro Egypt's crop bales a year or Georgia's. This can bales. The pounds and the cr weights. The yi feddan or acre to An Egyptian a while some of the This year, the ma

cents a pound price. It was Sea island cot but the Egyptia can make more Labor is cheap difficult. The la or five times thoroughly broke rigation. Rains duce at all. All ing stations wh

runs for miles above Cairo is and the canals engineering skill is very old.
This spring the and the crop three times before Georgia season just about the sa

reservoirs and

cotton to
as August
ton. "Now
down the river the water flow larger ones to small ditches a filled and the al by throwing : it and making a water run into

watered.

Originally, t 425.000 acres. About 80,000 every year, but Land is only Year. The rot Wheat, corn, largely and co maize, as the favorite crops give the land of the cotton. in some sectionand sweetens paratively a een cultivate ies but the co of the confede ern ports were ern crop fell went up, Egyp tion. "We the lower Egypt an

profitable and in a great mea The visitors were deeply he crop here. ican crop is si on the Egypti comes that th pasha remark Syptian erop ward and will been in the years. Mr. Egypt twenty

The comm

country. He wenderful that ined possible. plaisance broud "We Amer Cairo is the the fair, and there," said "Ah, the d But there i this country i could cause a of course.

The gentlem

Kell, the mo

and costs each, he sent them away thirsting for vengeance. Yesterday the trouble was renewed. Many bitter words were passed and finally hostilities began. It was charged that Lovejoy opened fire by throwing a stick at Reed. Then Reed got her pistol and shot at Lovejoy and advanced threatening to kill her.

her.
Lovejoy had no pistol but she burled a
farge oil lamp at her antagonist, which was

large oil tamp at her antagonist, which was smashed against the wall. Next she threw an alarm clock which narrowly missed Reed's head. Patrolman Mercer was attracted by the noise and ran up and arrested the fighters. Judge Cathoun tined Lovejoy \$25 and costs and dismissed the other case.

WEATHER SERVICERS

The American association of state

reather servicers will meet in Chicago

In attendance upon the meeting from At-

lanta will be Director Morrill, the efficient

manager of Georgia's weather bureau.

vicers a chance to take in the world's fair It has been announced that a leave of ab-sence will be granted the heads of all the

state departments in order to allow then

As the weather servicers select their place

of meeting from a scientific standpoint, it is more than probable that when Director Park

Morrill lays before them advantages of hold

ing the meeting in Atlanta, that this will be

the city selected for the next meeting. In that event it will bring about forty or fifty

visitors here, besides the weather servicers

The association was formed for the purpose

of interchanging views, and the discussion

of questions to be selected by a committee

1. Inspection of stations of observation and display stations annually, to form the ac-quaintance of the observers and displaymen and to instruct and encourage them in their work.

work.

(a). Importance of location of instruments and elevation of instrument shelter above ground.

(b). Instruments and shelters to be supplied

of director.

7. Relation of the state weather service to experimental station and what will improve

The Governor Talks About His First Visit to

Danielsville and His Last.

county, yesterday, and the only thing I could remember was the old brick court-

house which is identically the same to the

eye in every particular that it was in

1853, when I was first there. That was

my only visit, too, until I went up to speak

to this meeting.

Telling of that first trip the governor

Hancock county to Toccoa and Tallulah.

scenery was just as grand as it is today.

HERE AND THERE.

Pittsburg Dispatch: John J. Ingalls an-

plains why Governor Walte gave the casting

vote in the Kansas legislature that sent in galls to the United States senate.

New York World: But in the main the lock-

New York World: But in the main the roca-ing up of money has been due apparently to business caution and a general determination to avoid all risks. Its effects have been in part salutary and in part the reverse. It has caused a very damaging stringency, but on the other hand it has pretty certainly pre-vented a multitude of failures among banks

vented a multitude of failures among banks and business men and kept the machinery of industry going when otherwise it might have been brought to a standstill.

New York Evening Post: The usual advice

The topics for discussion at the meeting

appointed for that purpose.

in Chicago are as follows:

this month and will remain in session prob

ably about three days,

to attend.

Fields Which for Richness Rival Those

Between 500 and 700 feet there is every reason to believe that anthracite coal will e found. Dr. Tiernan is enthusiastic, and says that it would not surprise him to see this discovery make Atlanta as large a city as Philadelphia. He thinks that Messrs. Aus-

serve great credit for having the field prop-W. M. Mickelberry. He arrives tonight on the midnight train,

Edgewood Ave. Thea-

ter—Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.



Buy None but the Genuine

Edgewood Ave. Thea-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Along the immediate gulf coast fair weather prevailed yesterday, but in nearly all other sections of the south more or less rain fell.

Rain also fell along the north Atlantic coast,

Rain also fell along the north Atlantic coast, while in the lake region and in the western and northwestern states fair weather prevailed. The heaviest rain reported, nearly two inches, fell at Norfolk.

No remarkably warm weather was reported yesterday anywhere in the Unites States. The nearest approach to an abnormal or remarkable heat, and this only on account of the latitude, was at North Platte, Neb., where the temperature, was not to defer the second of the latitude.

the latitude, was at North Platte, Neb., where the temperature was up to 92 degrees, and at St. Louis, Mo., and Huron, S. D., where, at each place, the temperature of 90 degrees was observed. Only a few points in the south peoported higher temperatures than these, and 96 degrees at San Autonio was the highest reported in the whole country. Cool weather prevailed yesterday in some sections of the country east of, and traversed by, the Appalachian system of mountains. At Baltimore and New York city the highest temperature for the day was only 74 degrees, and at Lyachburg but 72 degrees.

For Georgia today—Occasional light rains; little change in temperature.

From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., August 4, 1893.

STATIONS AND STATE

Yal Baking Powder

Will Meet in Chicago on the Twenty-first **ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

> AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY. WEATHER FORECAST AND SYNOPSIS.

The association was formed last year and held its first meeting at Rochester, N. Y., and adjourned there to meet in Madison, The General Council Convened Yester-Wis. The place of meeting was changed, day Morning. however, in order to give the weather ser

> TWO OFFICES ARE KNOCKED OUT. And One Man Will Be Required to Do

> the Work Two Men Have Been Doing. The general council convened in special session yesterday afternoon, and every mem-ber of the body was present except Mr.

McWaters. The mayor and the city attorney were present, too, and as soon as the meeting was called to order the object of the meeting was announced through a communica-

that he had called the meeting so that the members of the general council might take some action relative to the income of the The 2 per cent discount on the money paid first into the city government has drawn into the treasury quite a number of dollars, but as the time expires today and the amount of money the city needs is not in

the treasury, the meeting was called. The members of the council listened to the chair-man of the finance committee, and then adopted a resolution agreeing to extend the time for the payment of taxes at the same discount until Monday. It is believed that the city will receive a great big purse today as many of the heaviest taxpayers in the city have expressed

a determination to pay the amount they are due the city for taxes. However, they may now wait until Monday before turning loose the money. Two Offices Abolished.

The Claims Committee.

The Money Coming In.

Tax Collector Collins is having his hands full in taking in the money from the tax-payers. For the past two or three days the payers of heavy taxes have been calling at Collector Collins's office turning over the money they owe the city for taxes. Today Mr. Collins expects a bigger run than ever, as it was originally intended that it should be the last day for the payment of haxes with the discount on. Today he will take in the money of some of the biggest cax payers in the city, gentlemen who pay in large sums every year. Monday, however, he will have another chance to handle quite a sum of money again, as the council, in the sessaid that he and a friend took a two-horse am and drove through the country from sion resterday, extended the time and the final day will now be Monday.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Reliance, Tenn., August 1.-Editor Constitution: All right-minded people must honor you for the honest stand that you are making for the Chicago platform and for the wealth pro-

convention; they had but little hand in framing the platform; they did not elect Mr. Cleveland, and woe be to the politicians if they betray the people and their platform. Congress must repeal the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes.

Let them authorize national bank issue to the full amount, face value, of United States bonds.

the full amount, face value, of United States bonds.

Pass an income tax bill.

Coin silver produced from American (United States) mines, pay for silver bullion with silver dollars, and let foreign nations take care of their own silver.

Tax gold exports 20 per cent and compel foreigners to take our wheat, corn, cotton, meat and canned goods (foreign exchange) in payment for their wines, diamonds, laces, silks, etc., or pay \$1.20 for our gold.

Our officials and lawmakers had best not seel out to England and the goldbugs; they had best give the people (the wealth-producers) relief or the people will relieve them and put others in their places.

The Romans once coincd their money of fron, to keep foreigners from taking it out of the country.

If this is a government of the people, by

President Wesleyan Female College.

New York Evening Post: The usual advice given in times of panic to people who deal in stock exchange securities, and to those who lend money on them, is to keep cool, not to get excited, etc. Such advice is all very well for people who have no interests at stake—that is, for those who are already cool—but for those who see their money rolling away from them, especially if it is rolling in millions, such source is of no particular interest. lions, such munsel is of no particular interest of easy times and expanding trade.

OF WEATHER. Atlanta, Ga., rain ... ... | 29.94|74| 6| .20|87 | Charlotte, N. C., cloudy ... | 29.94|68| L. | 38,82 | Jacksonville, Fla., rain ... ... | 29.98|76|12| .50|94 | Knoxville, Tenn., clear ... | 29.98|76|12| .50|94 | Knoxville, Tenn., clear ... | 29.94|72| L. , 76|76 | Mobile, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.94|72| L. , 76|76 | Mobile, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.90|78| L. | .06|90 | Montgomery, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.92|82| L. | .06|90 | Montgomery, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.92|82| L. | .06|90 | Montgomery, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.92|82| L. | .06|90 | Montgomery, Ala., cloudy ... | 29.92|82| L. | .08|80 | C. SOUTHEAST-

(b). Instruments and shelters to be supplied by the weather bureau.

2. The necessity of sufficient weather crop correspondents to make the data in weekly crop bulletins thoroughly reliable.

(a). Time of day of issue of the weekly bulletins. Should they not be issued Tuesday afternoon, and is it not advisable to manifold sufficient copies for the press of the state by means of the milliograph progress.

(b). The best method of printing the weekly bulletin, and at whose expense.

3. Uniformity in method and class of data published weekly and monthly.

4. Importance of directors and assistants in charge making a special study of the crops grown in the state. Since the majority of states have experimental stations, and that these stations are also voluntary stations, should not the date of inspection of such stations be prolonged several days so as to give the student time to learn the important details connected with the growth of the several crops, etc?

5. Value of an annual convention of the Superintendent of Electric Lights and Electrician Harper are now without jobs.

The electric light committee of the general council met yesterday and after looking into the metter come to the conclusion that two council met yesterday and after looking into the matter came to the conclusion that two men were more than the electric light department needed. The committee then decided to abolish both piaces and to recommend to the council an ordinance creating an elective office, the duties of which would be the superintendency of the entire electric work of the city.

The ordinance will be presented to the general council next Monday, and its adoption will be urged by every member of the committee. That it will go through there is no doubt, and after its passage the general council will elect a man to fill the position.

Mr. Bagby is one of the most expert and tails connected with the growth of the several crops, etc?

5. Value of an annual convention of the voluntary observers, displaymen and weather crop correspondents in each state; some state fair day, or at such time when the people of the state are drawn together.

6. Is the work of the director or assistant in charge of a state service of such magnitude as to make his duties as local forecast official or observer in charge of station too onerous to give him the time to do as well for his service as he could do if he had only the duties of director.

sition.

Mr. Bagby is one of the most expert and thoroughly trained men in the city, and the probabilities are that he will be elected to the position, as he has no opposition.

8. The necessity for more accurate measurement of snowfall.
9. The value of frost predictions and the best method of making them locally.
10. Methods of protecting tender crops from frost. The Claims Committee.

The claims committee, Mr. Meador chairman, accompanied by the city attorney, went all over the city vesterday looking into claims against the city which are now pending in the courts and just entering the temple of justice. The drive was a long one and the hig part of it was made in the rain, but the legislators braved the storm and investigated each of the coalms. The committee will make a report to the general council next Monday.

"Forty years have made great changes in the country," said Governor Northen yes-terday. "I was at Danielsville, Madison

convention: they had but little hand in fram-

iron, to keep foreigners from taking it out of
the country.

If this is a government of the people, by
the people, and for the people, the people
spoke their wishes at Chicago in the platform
and at the November election: they spoke so
loudly that the whole earth heard them and
many politicians thought that lightning had
struck them. The people are in no mood for
treachery or foolishness now.

Keep up your good work, the people will
stand by you.

DEMOCRAT.

Greenesboro, Ga., August 3.—Editor Constitution: I want to thank you as a Christian parent for your noble rebuke of the free-thinking preacher who dishonored his pulpit on last Sunday by reflecting on his mother's Bible. God bless you for your timely words in behalf of the grand old book. Good people will always honor you. Truly,

W. C. BASS.

President Weslevan Female College.

Fort Worth Gazette: Over \$60,000,000 of paper matured in New York in June, and was paid without conspicuous default. The real cause of the depression everywhere is that people are trying to pay all the debts at one time. When the job is finished there will be a corresponding reaction in the direction

The doctor is an experienced mineralogist, and he is firmly convinced that Austell has coal fields around it that will rival those of Harrisburg. He found Professor J. D.

square, surrounded by a rim of granite.

The identical formations seen around Harrisburg are here. A diamond drill is at work and has reached a depth of 400 feet.

tell and Thornton and their associates deerly investigated.

He arrives tonight on the midnight train, Mr. Mickelberry comes to accompany his next party, which leaves here at 2.10 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Mr. Mickelberry will carry a nice party with him this time. \$40 pays the entire expenses of this trip for seven days in Chicago. You can stay much longer than the seven days if you like and get the benefit of the low hotel rates. He can be found Monday at the Markham house for further information.



Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes's spectacles, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. Have your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge fee testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years ago.

ter-Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.

# Altering-Store. Stock. Prices.

Last week's brilliant beginning of our great rebuilding sale emphasizes the importance of your coming at once. Our prices have been and will be low enough to draw out the money hoarded in old stockings and coffee pots as well as to draw on your bank accounts. Our sales last week were the greatest of any week of the season. With a grim determination to succeed in our purpose--a determination that knows no obstacle--respects no laws--we set about to close out our magnificent stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, preparatory to

## Rebuilding Our Store.

The entire stock must be moved in the of the Hammer

will be Music to Ba ain-Lovers-These Alteration

next twenty days. You will find Suits among this stock that well deserve the name of works of art. No tailor, no matter what you pay him, can make anything better. Imagine any color, any pattern, any style, and you will find it here---Sack Suits, Frock Suits, Worsteds, Cheviots---in short, everything desirable is represented in this matchless array of male attire:

Don't Buy Clothing, Furnishings, or Hats Till You See Our Rebuilding Offerings.

EISEMAN BROS

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

No Branch House in this City.

D TALKS.

the Georgia Military

"in ante-bellum times ing schools as C. I. It. Zion, Otis Smit. Scott at Greenesboo

Polhill, Dunham Fouche and Tall men were all

throughout Georgia mainly recruited the university at Athens, tributed to the classes and, Mercer university rpe university

graduate of the South

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He was next assoNorthen at the Kirkie laid the foundation

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ve were truly sorry, ht. I remember that d that the war would

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rs. Protestant Epis-

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e state will have a heir notions down ampaign starts off grow on as nicely

on, is at the Kim-nd the meeting of dety this year and the farmers on in-ways does.

politics? We have rked Colonel J. M.

solicitor of Daw-into the Kimball alise to a porter.

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EORGIA.

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Representatives of the Khedive's Government on a Visit Here.

CAME TO STUDY COTTON CULTURE Pasha Mayer Is a Commissioner the Royal Lands—He Has Been in the Government Service for Years.

Osman Pasha Mayer and Mr. J. Picton, two representatives of the Egyptian government, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and still spend several days in the state studying the culture of cotton.

These gentlemen came over to visit the world's exposition and having seen it are studying American agriculture.

Cotton is an important error in Egypt."

"Cotton is an important crop in Egypt,"
aid Mr. Picton, who is inspecting engineer
of the state domain in the land of the Pharaohs. The pasha is a commissioner of the government of crown lands. There of the government of crown lands. There are three of these commissioners, one all Explian, another an Englishman and the third a Frenchman. These three have charge of the government lands which are mortgaged to the Rothschilds. Cotton is the principal crop raised on these lands. "We come from one of the oldest countries to the newest," remarked the pasha in Arabic to The Constitution's representative. The pasha does not speak English.

m Arabic to The Constitution's represen-ntive. The pasha does not speak English. Tregret that I did not take it up years ago," he said. Mr. Picton, who is an Eng-lishman, is as fluent in one transfer. nan, is as fluent in one tongue as the He talked in a most interesting manner of the Egyptian methods of cotton culture. The country grows a fine quality of staple. Egypt's crop is about a million bales a year or practically the same as Georgia's. This is reckoned in the American bales. The Egyptian bale weighs 700 pounds and the crop is estimated in hundred weights. The yield is rather more to the feddan or acre than Georgia planters get. An Egyptian acre averages 400 pounds while some of the land produces 800 pounds.
This year, the market has been dull and 10 cents a pound is, perhaps, the average price. It was as much as 14 cents last fall.

The Irregation System Sea island cotton has been tried there but the Egyptian planters find that they can make more from the upland cotton. Labor is cheap, but cultivation is more difficult. The land has to be plowed four or five times before planting to get it thoroughly broken up, the soil being stiff and cloddy. This is on account of the irrigation. Rains seldom fall in lower Egypt and if it were not for the system of irrigation by canals, the soil would not produce at ail. All along the river are pumping stations where the water is lifted into reservoirs and canals through which it servoirs and canals through which it runs for miles over the country. The dam above Cairo is a fine piece of masonry, and the canals are examples of excellent

arolina. was in the called upon in his ouse by many of te to stop in Atlanhas such a hustling engineering skill. The system of irrigation is very old. spring the season was backward. and the crop was planted in some sections D., who will preach nday, was formerly is always warmly its the city. three times before a stand could be ob-Georgia season, the crop being marketed saw such crops as road from here to " remarked Judge

just about the same time. "I have shipped cotton to Alexandria as early as August 20th," said Mr. Picton. "Now the flood is coming down the river and we will get three irrigations. Earlier in the season we need water badly." Mr. Picton explained how the water flows through the canals from larger ones to the smaller and into the little furrows around small squares. The small ditches around one square of land are filled and the farmer closes the tiny can-al by throwing a few shovels of earth across it and making a dam and then he lets the water run into another series of ditches until the whole area of planted land is

Originally, the royal lands amounted to 425.000 acres, but some have been sold. About 80,000 acres are planted in cotton every year, but only 25,000 by the commisners. The rest is rented to the natives. Wheat, corn, beans and rice are planted. largely and clover. Clover and corn or maize, as the English know it there, ere favorite crops to renew the fertility and give the land a rest from the exhaustion of the cotton. Rice is planted a great deal in some sections. It ceans up the land and sweetens it. Cotton culture is comparatively a new crop Egypt. It had been cultivated in a small way for centuries but the country did not take to it as a stable product with the sweetens. staple product until the time of the war of the confederacy. Then when the southern ports were blockaded and the southern crop fell short and the price went up, Egypt developed the cultiva-tion. "We then began planting cotton in lower Egypt and sugar cane in the upper part of the country. Sugar was not very profitable and that crop has been abandoned

in a great measure," said the pasha.

The visitors are close observers. They were deeply interested in the culture of the crop here. "The report that the American crop is small has a stimulating effect on the Egyptian market, and if the news comes that this country has an enormous crop, it is correspondingly depressing," the pasha remarked. "We observe that considerable attention is paid here to the Exptian erop, too. This year it is back-ward and will be short." The pasha has been in the government service for many years. Mr. Picton, who is in the depart-ment of these commissioners, has been in

Egypt twenty-four years. Comment on the Dancers.

The commissioner says this is a great country. He found the exposition more wonderful than he would ever have imagined with the control of th ned possible. A reference to the Midway ice brought a smile to his features "We Americans think that the street in Cairo is the most interesting feature of the fair, and consider that your country has contributed the most unique attraction

there," said the reporter.

"Ah, the dancers?" the pasha inquired. But there is much opposition to them."
"That is because it is feared they may induce emigration of all the old gentlemen of this country to Egypt."

"I should not think those Egyptian girls could cause a hegira," answered the pasha, ing. "They are not authorized by the ment and do not represent it at all. quarters, but it is not a representacal venture by a Greek, I think, or by some Freacher for a Greek mission."

The gentlemen are at the Aragon. They have letters of introduction and will be shown every attention in getting what in-formation they wish.

WILL BE TAKEN HOME.

riff of Gilmer County Will Come for Kell Today.

Kell, the money-cater, who created the sen-min on the Scaboard Air-Line a few days are by chewing up his money, has been lo-tated as a former citizen of Gilmer county. And today he will be carried back to his old

it is:

"Ellijay, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Lewis Kell, the money-eater, now in Decatur jail, was formerly a citizen of this (Glimer) county, but left here last May for the Indian Territory. He is an uncle of Tom Kell, who recently died at Milledgeville in the asylum. Kell and his family were returning from the west to this county and had arrived at Atlanta. Mrs. Kell came on here and left her husband to have the baggage checked and to come on the next train, when he seems to have suddenly lost his nilnd and to have taken the wrong train. H. M. Bramlett, sheriff of Glimer county, will go down to Atlanta tomorrow to look after Kell and the money. Mrs. Kell is very proud that the money fell into honest hands."

HEARD IN THE CORRIDORS. "If people generally had no more confidence "If people generally had no more confidence in medicine than I have, my profession would not be so large as it is," said Dr. Buechner last night. "The great mistake of too many young physicians is that they dose their patients with too much medicine. I believe in giving nature a little chance. She knows more than any of us. In surgery it is different. Where a limb is shattered or a vessel is cut or broken nature cannot do the best thing unaided. A skillful surgeon who understands anatomy knows just what he is doing, but a physician treating an internal complaint is working in the dark and is constantly in danger of striking a friend instead of an enemy."

The dector is one of the committee which came here from Youngston, O., to inspect At-lanta's water supply and particularly the filter system. He is president of the board of health of his city. The doctor is not practicing now, having retired from his profession a couple of years ago. He had a large practice and by fortunate investments feit justified, after practicing for forty years, to retire and take life easier. Me is largely interested in from manufacturing and although his investments are protected, he is against the McKinley bill. "We know very well that the farmer does not make more than 3 percent on his investment and his labor and time. I am candid enough to say that it is not right to charge the farmer a heavy profit on every nall that he drives and every strand of wire for fence that he puts up in order ing now, having retired from his profession of wire for fence that he puts up in order that five thousand iron manufacturers in the country shall make 25 per cent on their investments. Last year was bad for business generally, but the iron manufacturers made

plenty of money." Dr. Buechner and some friends started a rolling mill twenty-two years ago to Youngs town on a small scale. Today the company owns five rolling mills and is capitalized at \$1,500,000, so what the physician says on this

subject merits attention. "Oh, they know my position at home on this question," says the doctor. "I am a democrat and have been ever since I have

been in his country, and that has been a good while now."

The doctor says that when he left home more than forty years ago to come to this country, his uncle said that he would be writing to his father in six mouths for money to got home. The years doctor was proud to get home. The young doctor was proud and replied that if he wrote home for aid it would be because he was sick. He never fulfilled his uncle Ernest's prediction. Sometimes it was hard getting along, but he was a skilled surgeon as well as a physician, and made his way unaided. His father was a skillful surgeon and his uncle held an official post as surgeon, so he grew up a surgeon.

Speaking further of medicine, the doctor said: "Two things are all important, and I never fail to give them in advice to a young doctor: Be honest with your patients and be cheerful. Tell a patient the truth and tell him just how he is, unless he is going to die, and then tell his family that. To tell a man or woman that death is approaching takes away the last prop if the patient has continued in the continued of the patient has continued in the continued of the continued away the last prop it the patient has cond-dence in the physician. A joke or story, even it is poor, is better than drugs in the majority of cases. Any old practitioner can tell you of dozens of cases where his medi-cines did not do half as much as the imagination did to cure the patient. Many a morphine user is cured in a very simple way by decreasing the drug until finally nothing at all is given but water or some simple powder such as licorice. And the patient will declare

that the powder soothes instantly when it has not the slightest effect in the world." Dr. Buechner says that Atlanta's water supply is excellent. He thinks the old filter has some points of advantage over the filte. at the new water works. But he considers Atlanta well provided with a water supply.

CITY NEWS. RAILROAD YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WORK.—The meeting tomorrow afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock, instead of at 3:30 as heretofore. Mr. W. M. Lewis, state secretary of Georgia, will lead the meeting. The topic is, "Hard-hearted, faint-hearted, half-hearted, true-hearted." Every man is invited. The new bathrooms are completed and will be in service today. Members can now be accommodated in short order. The great rush on Saturdays made the addi-

A BIG FLORAL COMPANY .- Atlanta is to have a big floral company, in which some of the most prominent citizens are interested. Application for a charter has been filed and Application for a charter has been filed and granted and the name of the company will be the "Brookwood Floral Company." The capital stock will be \$15,000. The company was formed for the purpose of planting and cultivating shrubs, shade trees and flowers. The incorporators are Messrs. Robert Lowry, J.
W. English, J. W. English, Jr., Peter G.
Grant, J. F. Ryan, Henry Jackson, L. Mims,
O. S. Northen, W. L. Peel, E. P. Howell,
W. B. Lowe. Jr., Joseph Kingsbery and

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Notes.—The meeting tomorrow afternoon promises to be one of special interest and profit to those who attend. Good speakers have been secured and bright music has been arranged for the occasion. Every young man in the city is cordially invited to be present. The Saturday night meetings are growing in interest and numbers each successive meeting. The subject for tonight is "Paul at Miletus." All are invited to be present.

THE HORSE GUARDS GOING .- One week THE HORSE GUARDS GOING.—One week from today the Governor's Horse Guards leave for Chicago for a week's stay at the fair. They will go as a military company, in uniform, and it is very likely that an invitation will be extended to Governor Northen to accompany, them as their guest. About twenty-five members of the company will make the trip and the soldier boys anticipate a huge time seeing the sights of the Windy City.

SHE IS STILL HERE.-Mrs. Anna E. Mc-SHE IS STILL HERE.—Mrs. Anna E. Mc-Pherson, the lady who lost her satchel with contents, valued at over \$400, was still in the city last night. She was unable to leave, as she had lost every cent of money she had with her. Chief Connolly telegraphed for her to the Wabash National bank, at Wabash, Ind., about the check being lost. He received a reply stating that a duplicate bad been mailed to Mrs. McPherson.

TWO PROMISING YOUNG MEN.—Er Law-she and Mack Rathburn yesterday purchased the string instrument and music sale depart-ment of the Freyer & Bradley music house, and will continue the business as formerly.

WEIGHS NINE POUNDS.—Frank R. Bar-ford, one of the most popular mail agents on the Atlanta and Charlotte, is wearing a broad smile this morning. It's a twelve pound toy.

MORE DIAMONDS RECOVERED.

Detective Green Heaping Up Evidence Against His Prisoners.

That collection of diamonds which Detective Green is getting together continues to grow. Yesterday it received a large addition.

He recovered a valuable lot of jewelry, containing many diamonds. He hopes to get a good many more today. He has sworn out warrants against the two prisoners charged with stealing diamonds, Will Max and Lucile Jeter.

Detective Green says Max's bistory is a bad one. He was but recently in the Alabama penitentiary. He geturned to Atianta after his release from the penitentiary, having in his possession \$100, which he had mysteriously acquired. He invested this money in stock which he speculated with.

Max is a silck nerro and Detective Green has secured much evidence of shady transactions of his. He found many receipts yesterday which he will use in evidence. Against His Prisoners.

The Cause of a Terrible Cutting Affray This Morning.

TWO LIVES MAY BE THE RESULT. One Woman Is Hacked to Pieces and Another, Who Was Arrested, Swallows a Big Dose of Morphine.

The old, red brick house at No. 4 Collins street, in which Bart Wall lost his 'ife was the scene of a bloody cutting at midnight this morning. In all probability,

two deaths will be the result.

One woman was backed to pieces; an other, who was a participant in the affair swallowed enough morphine to kill two peo ple and may die. Two of the women are now locked up at police headquarters. One of them is said to have killed two people before, and is known to have killed a wo-

man in Knoxville, Tenn.

The fight was entirely between women and the cause of it cannot be ascertained The prime cause appears to have been too much beer.

The house in which the cutting occurred,

is kept by Madame Belle Burton. She is away at present in Chicago and the inmates of the place imbibed very freely of intoxicants during the night. Beer and jealousy became badly mixed and just about midnight, Stella Coles, a black-eyed, short-haired young woman from Cincinnati, Pearl Harris, of Nashville; and

Mattie Samuelson, of Louisville, had a mis-understanding in the hallway.

Stella Coles, who has a bad reputation for the reckless use of the knife, drew a dangerous looking knife and rushed upor Pearl Harris. She cut a long gasa on the side of her face, drove the knife into he breast, making a long, deep gash, six ,rches in length, whacked her on the hand and arm and then rushed up to Mattie Samuel-

son and began cutting her. She was drag-ged away and ran up to her room. The Harris woman dropped unacrucious to the floor. A messenger ran swiftly for a physician and an officer. Drs. 7they and Harris responded. Patrol nen Dorrian, J. H. Smith, Sergeant Ozburn and Captain

Thompson followed in the order named. The Harris woman cled terribly, and it was thought that she would die. It was found that Stella Coles had a bad cut en her arm. She said the Harris woman inflicted it. Another woman said Coles did it herself.

In the excitement that followed, Matties In the excitement that followed, Matties Samuelson, who was drunk, ren into her room and gulped down a large quantity of morphine, and coming out said to the officers who had just arrived:

"I'll get ahead of you."
She was carried to police headquarters, and shortly after reaching there dropped in a stupor. Dr. Roy was summoned. He was working with her at 2 o'clock this morning. Both she and the Harris woman may die.

HE IIS 98 YEARS OLD.

And May Die of Injuries Inflicted by Negro Girl. Lucinda Pillow is the unique name of a fifteen-year-old negro girl, who is being held at police headquarters for a murderous as sault on an old white man ninety-three years

old, who is expected to die from the injuries received at her hands. She was to have been tried in police court yesterday afternoon, but the old gentleman was unable to be present. His son appeared and stated that his father would not be out in many weeks and was lying at his home in a critical condition from his wounds. He asked that the negro girl be held. She was detained at police head-quarters and later in the afternoon a war-

rant was sworn out against her. The difficulty in which the aged man r ceived the serious blow occurred in the rear of East and Highland avenues. The old gentleman is Thomas A. Wood, and the mother of Lucinda Pillow lives in a house adjoining his. She is a washerwoman and has a clothes line running into Mr. Wood's lot. He complained that she trampled down

his potato vines in going to and from the The trouble assumed serious proportion everal days ago and yesterday morning when Mr. Wood complained about it he was met with a torrent of angry words; He had a heavy stick in his hand and raised it to strike the girl, who took the part of princi-pal in the difficulty. The girl says he struck

her with the stick, but this is denied. Running away from him, Lucinda Phlov picked up a large stone and hurled it at him. The rock struck him squarely on the head, knocking him down and cutting a deep gash. He was picked up and carried to his home. A telephone message was sent to police headquarters for an officer and Call Officer

Tysor was sent out. He arrested the girl and As stated the condition of Mr. Wood was such that he could not be present at the trial yesterday afternoon. His son, Mr. Starr Wood, told Judge Calhoun that his

Compliment to Chief Connolly.

THIS TIME WITH PISTOLS. Lively Sequel to the Hair Pulling Match Detailed in Yesterday's Paper.

Judge Andy Calhoun does not always satisfy the jealous mind when it is brought to him for baim. Day before yesterday he administered a dose of justice in a hair-pulling match, a full account of which was given in The Constitution yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon the case was brought before the judge in a more aggravated form than ever. This time pistois were in it and it was shown that a desperate battle had taken piace.

Jealousy was the first cause of the trouble and when Judge Calhoun gave the two principals, kisses Lovejoy and Lillie Reed, six

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standar

or value.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

#### It was an outing and was to see the country and the scenery. "Houses were very scare in those days. We took along a cook and some provisions, but depended on buying chickens and some things along the way Up above Danielsville we would travel a ong ways before coming to a house, and all one day when we were approaching Tallulah we did not see a house at all and got no chickens that day. There was not a resident about Tallulah Falls but the

Now, I understand it is easier to get along the sides of the gorges and obtain better views of the falls than in those days. Beore paths had been cut along the steep sides of the mountain it was risky, indeed, going along the river. "Now the country is so different in appearance that one would never recognize it. In Madison county we were never out of sight of a house and the farms are magnifi-

father's wounds were of a dangerous character and he wanted the girl held by all means. She will be detained until Mr. Wood recovers if he ever does. cent. I wish the farmers in some parts of the state could see how those Madison county farmers do things. Their crops are They look a Big Ride. excellent and they seem prosperous. Very handsome fortunes have been made in that

They look a Big Ride.

Two young white men amused themselves Thursday night by riding in a buggy which neither belonged to nor was borrowed by them. The buggy was the property of Mr. Charley Nichols, as was the horse attached to it. Mr. Nichols keeps his turnout at Stewart & Bowden's stables, and Thursday afternoon late some one telephoned to the stables and represented himself as being Nichols and asked that the rig be sent to the corner of Marietta and Broad streets. Not suspecting anything wrong, the stablemen sent the horse and buggy as requested.

The fraud was soon detected and the police were put on the watch for the outfit. Late at night it was discovered in the eastern part of the city. The hilarious sports who had taken it from the stable ran over an embankment, overturned and left it in

who had taken it from the stable ran over an embankment, overturned and left it in a badly dilapidated state. The horse was completely run down and was covered with foam. Mr. Nichols, with the aid of Detec-tive Crim, has discovered the identity of the two festive young men and says he in-tends to prosecute them.

A recent issue of The Chicago Business Register pays a high and deserved compli-ment to Atlanta's popular police chief. A two-column sketch of his life and work as chief of police is given together with a chief of police is given, together with a first-class picture, as natural as life. The Chicago paper praises Chief Connolly's record in no measured terms and says truthfully that he stands at the front among the police chiefs of the nation.

## FINANCE AND TRADE,

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New 10 x exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.500

The following are	bid and	asked quotations:	
New Ga. 3368 27		Atianta fa, L. D.108	
to myears 95	56	Atlanta 6s. 8. D.10)	
New (3a. 35,35		Atlantass, L. D. 190	
to 40 Years 95	96 %	Atlanta 4 28 95	
New Ga. 4148,		Augusta 78, L. D.107	
1916111	312	Macon 6s 107	103
Georgia 7s. 1893 107	109	Coinmbus 89103	
Savennah Ss 100	103 %	Rome graded 104	
Atlanta 8s. 1902116	119	Waterworks 6 s. 10)	
Atlanta 7s, 1911 113	116	Rome 5s 90	
Atlanta 7a, 1893195			
RA	ILROAL	BONDS	
Pa. 00, 1897 97	100	Ga Pacific 1st.	100
Ga. 6a, 1919		Ga, Pacific, 21. 49	43
Ga. 6s, 1921 109		A. P. & L., 1st74.	
Contrat7s,1831105		Mari'ta& N. G.	31
Char. Col. & A., 98		8., A. & M., 1st., 50	60
	ILPOA	STOCKS.	
Peorpia	139	A. & W. P	90
Fouthwestern 40		do deben	92
Dentral	25	E. At. L'nd Co .125	130
Cent deben . 20	25	Cent. Real Est. 13)	150
Aug. & Say	100	Comm 25000 1380109	

#### THE NEW YORK MARKET.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Feore of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 4.—There was a radical change in the temper at the stock exchange today. In the early trading prices yielded 1-2 to 3 per cent, chiefly on account of the bank troubles in St. Paul and the scarcity of currency, which excited fears among timid operators as to the future of the money market. The decline added materially to the short interest, and for this reason probably the bulls offered little opposition to the raid. After prices had yielded large buying orders were placed. In less time than it takes to tell it the decline was recovered and the market generally was on a higher level than last night's closing. During the afternoon another reaction ensued, but toward the close speculation assumed a positively buoyant tone and there was a small-sized bear panic. The shorts, when they wanted to cover, found that stocks were not to be had readily, and in their haste to retrieve themselves they bid prices up on each other. The bellet that arrivals of gold from Europe next week will relieve the money pressure and that President Cleveland's message will have a Passuring effect in financial and commercial circles had much to do with the sharp upward turn. The ad vance was equal to 1-207 ner cent. General Electric rose 7 per cent, Chicago Gas 6 3-4. Northwest 63-4. Rock Island 51-4. Sugar 51-8, St. Paul 51-8, Lake Shore 5, Pullman 5, Cotton Oil 41-2, Louisville and Nashville 43-8, Manhattan 41-4, Jersey Central 4, Lackawanna 4, Burllington and Quincy 4 and Western Union 35-8. Just prior to the close General Electric and Northwest reacted 11-4 to 11-2 per cent. but the general market left off strong at or near the top prices of the day and week. A marked exception was Union Pacific, which shows a net loss for the flav of about a point, on the talk about a receivership. The affairs of the company will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting to be beld next week. The railway and miscella near wheat market was firm. Dav on the Franc of the New York Stoel

Money on call easy, ranging from 3 to per cent; last loan at 3 and closing offered a 8; prime mercantile raper 8@12 per cent.

Bar silver 71.3-4: Mexican dollars 50.

Sterling exchange is steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 479.1-2@480 i.j. for sixty days and 483.3-4@484 for demandiposted rates 481.1-2@485; commercial bills 478.1-2@485.

Government bonds firm. State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds Stron	g.
The following are closing	at the stock exchange
Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 16	N. Y. Central 9
Raltimore & Ohio 63	N. J. Central 9
Canada Pac 75	Norfolk & Western 2
Ches. & Ohio 154	Northern Pac
C., B. & Q 70%	do. pref 2
Chicago & Alton 125	Northwestern 5
Cotton Oil 3016	do. pref 12
do. pref 63	Pacific Mail 16
East Tennessee	Reading 1
_ do. pref 4	Rich. Terminal
Erie 11%	Rock Island 60
do. pref 24	St. Paul 64
Illa. Central 9114	do. pref 108
Del., Lack. & W 1404	Silver Certificates 73
Lake Erie & West 1412	Sugar Refinery 78
do. pref 58	do. pref 74
Lake Shore 1154	T. C. 1
Lous. & Nash 56 5	do. pref +63
Memphis & Char 10 Mich. Central 85	Texas Pac
Missouri Pac 224	Union Pac 19
Mobile & Ohio 12%	Wabash.
Nash., Chat. & St. L. 85	do. pref 14
Bonds-	Western Union 77
Alabama, Class A 100	Virginia 6s 50
do. Class B 10014	do. ex-mat. coups. 25
do. Class C 90	Virginia consols 50
Louisiana stamped 94	U. S. 4s, registered 109
N. C. 48 92	do. coupon 109
N. C. 68 125	do. 28 95
8. C. browns 95	American Tobacco 55
Tennessee old 6s 60	do. pret 80
Tenn. new set'm't 6s. 108	Chicago Gas 52
do. 5e 95	Ed. Gen. Electric 49
do. 3s 63	Ex-dividend. †Asked.
THE COTTON	MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. August

Opening.	Closing.
Angust 7.61 @ 7.63	7.54.4 7.55
September 7.64 d	7.60 4 7.62
October 7.75 å	7.71.2 7.71
November 7.84@ 7.86	7.81.0 7.82
December 7.94 &	7.92 0
January 8.02.2	8.41 @ 8.02
February 8.10 2 8.11	8.10 a 8.11
March 8.19 2	8.19 @ 8.70
Closed quiet; sales 109,800 bales.	
The following is a statement of the conso	ildated net

	RECEIPTS		EXPORTS.		STOCK.	
	1893	1891	1893	1892	1893	1892
Faturday	3482 1357 1664 361 2908 1062	554 1095 1524 1524 1497 2227	2545 5006 1037 1083 1380 11719	267 6229 1451 5720 4461	287527 284667 284167 282085 292656 283711	438316 443650 4453 <b>5</b> 0 443765 443463 436195
Total	10734	8912	22787	18128		

NEW YORK, August 4-The following is the com

NEW YORK, Angust 4—The following parative cotton statement for the week en Net receipts at all United States ports.

Showing an increase Total receipts in increase.

Showing a feorease.

Exports for the Same time last year.

Showing a feorease.

Exports for the Same time last year.

Showing an increase Total exports to date.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at interior towns.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Showing a decrease.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Merican cotton afloat for Great Britain.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

NEW YORK August 4—The following.

NEW YORK. August 4—The following al net receipts of cotton at all United innee September 1, 1892:

Bubbard. Price & Ce.'s Circular.

BEW YORK, August 4—The English markets will be elected tomorrow and also Monday and Tuesday in consequence of the midsummer bank holiday, which falls this year on Monday, August 7th. This fact brought about an increase in the sales in Liverpool today to 10,000 bales despite the fact that the arrival market was 5-846 lower than yeaterday's closing quotations. Doubtless this decline in arrivals was due to reports of the afferings of new cotton from some portions of Texas, and also to the fact that at the moment Liverpool is the highest market in the world for cotton. Crop accounts ..4,999,736

show a material improvement, though the rains in Texas have not been sufficient, and more rain is needed especially in the central part of the state. The outturn of the Texas crop depends upon the continuance of these rains in August, as previous experience has always shown that with good rains in August and late fall the yield of cotton in Texas has reached large proportions. At the opening this market showed considerable weakness as a result of the decline abroad and the failure of a small broker, which was a surprise to the trade, but whose indebtedness proving not to be as large as expected the market quickly railied to the best prices of the ay on the receipt of the intelligence that the Liverpool market closed with a better tone. It is thought by many that the improvement at the close of the Liverpool market was due to the fact that it would not be open for the next three days, and therefore the local interests covered their transactions. During the week the temper of the market has undergone a decided change, and is now looking for a still further decline as a result of the anticipated difficulty in obtaining currency with which to move the incoming crop. Apparently this feeling is exaggerated, as the arrivals of gold within the next 30 days are expected to reach large proportions and the New York banks are endeavoring to increase their circulation to the utmost extent. It is not unlikely that this increase will reach some \$15,000,000, and with the revival in confidence which is daily becoming more apparent the money which is daily becoming more apparent the money which is now locked up in the hands of small holders which is now locked up in the hands of small holders will be released in time to supply the wants of the south. Next week the bureau report is expected to show a material decrease from the condition existing on the lat of July. The more conservative operators are disposed to withdraw from the market until after the effect of that report is seen. Further rains have been reported in Texas, causing weakness in the market, and the closing quotations are the lowest for some time past; in fact within he of the lowest quotations made on this crop. J. M. White & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, August 4—Today's features of the cotton market were prejudicial to the interests of the bulls, the principal governing influences being lower Liverpool cables, reports of rain in Texas, talk of early receipts of new cotton, a report that the Galveston spot market was weak, and that sales had to be made at 3-166946 below quotations, all of which brought out more or less long cotton. I don't think early receipts will have any material effect on prices, as the Texas farmers are in better condition to hold their cotton than others are, as they handle the crop without the aid of factors, and money is easy enough abroad, and foreign markets are always buyers of early receipts. A dull market may be looked for until next Wednesday, as Liverpool closes tonight until that day, the occasion being bank holidays. The coming bureau report is lorgotten, and this decline is putting the market in good shape for a rise should it come very unfavorable.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

shape for a rise should it come very unfavorable.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, August 4—[Special.]—The bears had again the advantage today. A slump in Liverpool-caused prices to open here several points lower. After the call there was some lively bidding by the shorts to secure profits, and most of the decline was recovered, but the raily did not last long. The offerings became very free, and January, which sold up to 8.07, declined to 3c. More short covering caused a slight raily at the close, which was steady with &01 bid for January. A Galveston telegram reports that new crop cotton was offered these todays. Galveston telegram reports that new crop cotton was offered there today at a concession of 140 below ruling quotations, and the bears predict that we shall soon hear the same story from all the southern markets. The main hope of the bulls for a reaction seems to rest on the anticipation that the bureau report on the 10th instant will make a bad showing of the condition of the crop. The Liverpool market closed today for the the crop. The Liverpool market closed today for the bank holidays and will not reopen until Wednesday. Meantime there seems to be very little to encourage

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 4-12:15 p.m.—Cotton, spot business moderate with prices in buyers' favor; midding uplands 47-15; saios 10,000 bales; American 9,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 25,000; American 5,700; aplands low midding clause August and September delivery 421-54; September and October delivery 421-54; October and November delivery -; November and December delivery 42-54; December and January delivery 424-54; January and February delivery 425-64; February and March delivery 4 25-64; March and April delivery 4 30-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

moderate.

Weekly—Bales 50,000; American 41,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 45,000; actual export 3,000; import 42,000; American [19,000; stock 1.822,000; American 1,021,000; affoat 45,000; American 35,000. American 1,021,000; afloat 45,000; American 35,000.

LIVERPOOL. August 4-1:00 p. m. —Uplands low middling clause August delivery 4 22-64, byers; August and September delivery 4 21-64, 4 22-64; September and October delivery 4 21-64, ellers; October and November delivery 4 21-64, 4 21-64; Rovember and December delivery 4 22-65, sellers; Docember and January delivery 4 22-65, sellers; Docember and January delivery 4 23-64, 4 25-64; February and March delivery 4 27-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4,29-64, buyers; future; selosed firm.

firm.

NEW YORK, August 4—Cotton quiet; sales 9,143 bales; middling upiands 7 %; Orleans 8 %; net receipts none; gross 1,115; stock 143,305.

Weekly — Net receipts 334: gross 4,304; exports to Great Britain 1,800; to France 200; to continent 6,284; torwarded 725; sales 5,668; to spinners 729.

GALVESTON, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7-16; net receipts 44 bales; gross 44; sales 22; stock 18,726. 8,725. Weekly—Net receipts 238; gross 238; sales 1,617; to pinners 85; exports coastwise 2,0.6. spinners 85; exports coastwise 2,0.6.

NORFOLK, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 711-18; net receipts 275 baies; gross 72; sales 281; stock 11,655.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,242; gross 1,242; sales 375; exports coastwise 150.

BALTIMORE, August 4—Cotton nominal; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 2,36; sales none; stock 8,741; exports to France 228; coastwise 300.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,332; gross 1,972; sales none; exports to Great Britian 266; to France 106; to continent 228; coastwise 1,009. BOSTON, August 4-Cotton quiet; middling 7 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross 475; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,659. Weekly-Net receipts 68; gross 2,874; sales none; sxports to Great Britain 2,723. exports to Great Britain 2,723.

WILMINGTON, August 4—Cotton firm; middling 7½;
net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 3,546.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4-Cotton dull; middling 84; net receipts 54 bales: gross 54; atonk 12,031. Weekly-Net receipts 1,096; gross 2,929; sales none: exports to Great Britain 217. exports to Great Britain 347.

SAYANNAH, August 4 Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 267 baies; gross 267; sales 50; stock 12,004; exports coastwise 1,028.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,444; gross 1,444; sales 340; to spinners 112; exports coastwise 2,680. spinners 112: exports coastwise 2,880.

NEW ORLEANS, August 4-Cotton quiet; middling 7 is; net receipts 283 bases; gross 1,135; saies 1,000; stock 55,184; exports to Great Britain 6,001; Nastwise 135.

Weekly-Net receipts 4,573; gross 5,895; sales 2,600; exports to Great Britain 10,174; to continent 75; coastwise 1,611; saies to spinners 784.

MOBILE:, August 4-Cotton dull; middling 75; net receipts 104 bales; gross 104; sales none; stock 4,395; exports coastwise 172.

Weekly-Net receipts 243; gross 243; sales 100; to spinners 50; exports coastwise 445.

MEMPHIS. August 4-Cotton quiet; middling 7 5-18:

spinners 50; exports coastwise 415.

MEMPHIS. August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 79-18;
net receipts 15 baies; sales none; shipments 337; stock 146. Weekly—Net receipts 258; shipments 2,157; sales 1,625.

AUGUSTA, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16; et receipts 24 baies: shipments 376; sales 81; stock net receipts 24 baies: shipments 376; sales 81; stock 7,735. Weekly—Net receipts; 142; shipments 487; sales 415;

to spinners—
CHARLESTON, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7%;
net receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales none; stock 13,577.
Weekly—Net receipts 31; gross 31; sales 930; to spinners 591; exports coastwise 79.
MONTGOMERY, August 4—Cotton, net receipts of the week 35 bales; shipments 11; sales 11; stock of 1893, 250; 1892, 2,772. MACON, August 4—Cotton, net receipts of the week 5 bales; shipments 105; sales —; stock 1893, 1,145; 1892, 1,460. 1892, 1,469.

COLUMBUS, August 4—Cotton, net receipts of the week 5i bales; shipments 103; sales 66; to spinners—; stock of 1893, 1,661; 1892, 3,369. NASHVILLE August 4—Cotton, net receipts of the week 76 bales; shipments —; sales 57; to spinners 57; stock of 1893, 769; 1892, 525.

SELMA, August 4—Cotton, net receipts of the week bales; shipments 3; stock of 1893, 1,816; 1892, 2,662.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 4.—It was an uneasy, feverish day in the wheat pit. Trading was scant. Prices ran up and down several times within a range of 1 3-4 and left off about 3-8 cent lower than on Tuesday before. Corn averaged strong and closed 1-2 cent higher. Provisions were in the main firm. but dull. The Walker failure came too late in the day to be a factor, but it has more or less discounted for some time. The opening for September was 3-4 to 1 cent lower than yesterday's closing figures, then advanced 1-2 cent, declined 5-8 cent, railied to 1 3-8 cents, declined 1 1-8 cents, held steady, and the closing was of medium figures. The weaker opening was due to the bank failure at 8t. Paul in the morning papers, some cholera scare and rumors of troubles in mercantile houses here. Cables were lower, which helped to weaken the market. But the large clearances and buying orders had the effect of changing the decline and prices were advanced, then ensed off again on more bank failures in the northwest. Operators seemed inclined to buy, but the disquieting rumors had a bad effect. The trading was only of a local character. There was no rain in four months, and no prospects of any. The shorts became alarmed at the outlook for the crop. Initial transactions were at a trific advance, but it was not long under the urgent demand and the limited offerings before the price sold up 5-8 cent for September and 1 3-8 cents for May, the latter delivery being the strongest and the premium is still widening. The price held firm for a while, ensed off 7-8 cent, railled 3-8 cent, changed some and the close for September was 3-4 cent higher and May 7-8 cent, changed some and the close for September and 1 and May 7-8 cent. The cash situation is a rather drawback, as the light finoney market is effecting shipping, and August did not advance in proportion to the other futures.

Oats averaged higher, advancing 3-5 to 5-8 cent and closing at 1-8 to 1-4 cent belo

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

PO WE NOITUTITEKOO Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 4 - Flour - First patent \$4.75, second patent \$4.25, extra fancy \$3.30; fancy \$3.29; family \$3.00. Corn - No. 1 white 58c; No. 2 white 57c; mixed 57c. Oats - Texas rust proof 33; white 49c mixed 40c. Seed rye - Georgia 60625. Hay - Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, amail bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, amail bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$5c. Meal - Plain 58c; bolted 56c. Wheat bran-large sacks. 55c; small acks \$5. Cotton seed meal-\$1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$c wt. Steam leed-\$1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$c wt. Steam lee

ber 44.

BALTIMORE, August 4—Flour dull; Howard street
andwesternsuperfine§1.90&2.10; extra \$2.15&2.65; family
8,00&3.55. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red spot and August
65; milling wheat by sample 55@66. Oorn, southern
firm; white by sample 51; yellow 48@49. CHICAGO, August 4 Floureasy; winter patents \$3.26 \$3.50; winter straights \$2.75.03.10; spring patents \$3.25. No. 2 spring wheat 68 4 695 %; No 3 spring 64.655; No. 2 red 68 3. No. 2 corn 38 4. No. 2 cats 23 %.

and higher; No. 2 mixed 24@214.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, August 4 - Roasted coffee - Arbuckle's 23.50c % 100 % cases Lion 23.50c Levering's 23.50c green - Extra choice 21c; choice good 20c; iair 19c; common 17.615c. Sugar-Granulated 6 % c powdered 6%; citoloaf 6%; white extra C 4 % New Orleans yellow clarified 5 % 260%; yellow extra C 4 % 6% New Orleans choice 46c; prime 5 56.40c; common 24.313 Molasses - Genuine Cuba 35@38c; imitation 21.225c Cloves 26.23c. Cinnamon 10.6212 %c. Alispice 10.6215 and 12.625c. Salt-Hawley's dairy \$1.50; iccream \$1.10; Virginia 75c. Cheese - Flats 11.622 %c. White fish 1-% bbls \$4.00; pails 60c. Soap-Tailow, 100 bars' 76 % \$3.00.63.73; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns \$2.250.250. Cand-8-parafin 11.5c; star 11c. Matches - 4.0084.00; 200s \$3.00.63.75; 200s \$2.00.62.75; 63.5 gross, \$3.1.5. Soda-Kegs, bulk, 4%c; do. 1 h package. 5 % crackers XXX souter 6%; XXX buter 6%; XXX pearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; sheu and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX grearl oysters 6c; SXS greaters and greaters and greaters and greaters and greaters and sitek 1/2c; French mixed 13c. Canned goods — Condensed milk \$5.00g3.0, initiation "mackerd \$3.00 g3.0," salmon \$600-a.1.50; F.W. systers \$1.50; L.W. \$1.50; corn \$2.50g3.0,0; tomatoes \$2.10. Ball potash \$3.20. Starch—Pearl 4c; lump 4/5c; nickel package \$3.00; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed, puls, \$1.00 g3.1.0; quarty \$1.500.31.50. Powder—Fific, keys, \$3.50; ½ keys \$2.0; ½ keys\$2.0; ½

81.506.41.60. Powder—Riffe, Roys, \$3.50; \$ Regs \$4.03; \$ kegs \$1.03. Shot—\$1.60 Pisack.

MEW YORK, August 4—Coffee, options closed quiet and unchanged to 29 points down; No. 7 Rio August — September 15.2620.16.35; November 15.1620.16.25; January 14.5061.50; spot Rio dull and nominal; No. 7 1866 164. Sugar, raw dull; fair refining \$45; centrifugal 86-test 55; Groffened steady; fair demanc; mould \$4 54.055.16; standard \$6.36.16.65;; other of and crushed \$5.465.16.16; powdered \$5.466.55; granulated \$5.465.65;; cut loof and crushed \$5.466.55; cut loof and crushed \$5.466.55; granulated \$5.466.55; cut loof and crushed \$5.466.55; Nolasses, foreign nominal; Now Orleans steady but dull; open kettle new good to choice 30.038. Rice in good demand and firm; domestic fair to extra 25.055; Japan 45.064.5.

NEW ORLBANS, August 4—Codfee quiet; Rio ordinary to iair 17.56194; Sugar quiet; open kettle strictly prime to choice —7 fully fair to prime —; fair to good iair 45.5 centrifugals, choice yellow clarified 55; prime do. 45.0645; of do. 4.566.45; of do. 5.16644; sconds 311-1644. Molasses, open kettle nominal; centrifugal nominal; choice 20; prime to good prime 18.018; fair to good fair 9.06.12; inferior to good common 70.8. Louisians syrup 23.028. Rice easy; Louisians ordinary to good 25.6635;

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 4-Provisions firm; advancing Pork, new current make \$13.35. Lard, prime steam 7.50 (67.55. Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 7.05) (long clear 7.75; clear ribs 7.75; short clear 8.5% (9.00); clear ribs 8.87% (9.00); short clear 8.7% (9.00); clear ribs 8.87% (9.00); short clear 9.25. Sugar-cured hams 13.00@14.06. Sol; short clear 9.45. Sugar-cured hams 13.00@14.00.

NEW YORK, August 4—Pork steady and quiet; mess new \$15.00. Middles nominal; short clear 7.75. Lard quiet but firmer; western steam 7.95; city steam 7.50; options, August 7.90; September 8.10; October 8.10.

ATLANTA, August 4—Clear rib sides, boxed 8½c; ice-cured bellies 13c, Sugar-cured hams 14½ 261c, so-cordingto brand and average; California 12½c. Breaklastbacon 11½ 21c. Lard—Leaf 9½c; compound 7½c. CHIOAGO, August 4—Cleas 40.25; compound 7½c. CHIOAGO, August 4—Cleas 40.00 the sides of the first sides o

8.00. Bacon firm; short clear 10.25.

Country Produce

ATLANTA August 4—Eggs 10 217½c. Butter—Western creamery 20,25c; choice Tennessee 15\(\pi\_1\)18c; other grades 10 217½c. Live poultry — Turkeys 10 412½c; \(\pi\_1\)18c; there poultry — Turkeys 10 412½c; \(\pi\_1\)18c; the poultry — Turkeys 15\(\pi\_2\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Dressed poultry — Turkeys 16\(\pi\_1\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Dressed poultry — Turkeys 16\(\pi\_1\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Dressed poultry — Turkeys 18\(\pi\_1\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Dressed poultry — Turkeys 18\(\pi\_1\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Dressed poultry — Turkeys 18\(\pi\_1\)18c; qucks 18\(\pi\_2\)18c. Or \$\pi\_1\)18c. Sweet potatoes, 90c. \(\pi\_1\)18c. Onloss 78c. \(\pi\_1\)18c. Of \$\pi\_1\)18c. Dis \$\pi\_1\)18c. Onloss 78c. \(\pi\_1\)18c. Of \$\pi\_1\)18c. Dis \$\pi\_1\)18c. Onloss 78c. \(\pi\_1\)18c. Onlos

crates, \$2.00@2.50; small clings \$1.00@1.50.

Fruits and Confections

ATLANTA, August 4-Apples-None on market
bbl. Lemons \$4.50 c.5.00. Oranges—Florida \$4.00 c.4.50

½ box: Messins \$3.50 c.5.00. Oranges—Florida \$4.00 c.4.50

½ box: Messins \$3.50 c.4.00. Cocanuts \$1.40 c.40. Pineapples \$1.10@1.50 ½ dox. Bananas—Selected \$1.00 c.2.00.

Pigg 13 disc. Ratisms—New Californis \$2.25 ½ boxes
\$1.50; ½ boxes 76c. Currants 6@7c. Leghorn citron 20

ca2c. Nuts-Almonds 15. pecans 12.0 dec. Brazil 11.3

12 c. Fliberts 11.5c. Wainuts 12 c.475c. PennusVirginis, electric light 7.677c; tancy handpicked 6½

§37; North Carolina 5½ de %; Georgiu 4@45c.

WILMINGTON, August 4 - Turpentine istendy at 23 \( \);
rosin steady; strained i5; good strained 50; tar steady at 81.2; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.60; virzin \$1.50. REV de goodstrained 90 \$1.00; turpennue at 25 4 60 36 54. SAVANNAH, August 4—Turpentine quiet at 24 %; rosin firm #6 90. CHARLESTON. August 4 -- Turpentine quiet at 251/5; rosin firm: good strained \$1.00.

Edgewood Ave. Theater—Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.

ABSTRACT.

Reliable abstracts of titles to lands in Fulton, DeKalb and adjoining counties furnished at short notice by the Interstate Abstract Company, room 811 Equitable building.

J. H. JOHNSON, Business Manager, and the statement of th

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From Marietta. \* '5 0a mm To Nashville. \* 8 00 am
From Rome. \* 10 12 am To Chattanooga. 2 15 pm
From Nashville. \* 7 45 am To Rome. \* 4 00 pm
From Chattanooga. 4 00 pm
From Chattanooga. 4 00 pm
To Marietta. \* 5 30 pm
From Chattanooga. 4 00 pm
To Marietta. \* 5 30 pm
From Chicago. 6 00 pm To Chicago. 10 00 am ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. 

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.) From Wash'gton... 4 55 am To Washington... 8 50 am
From Cornelia except Sanday ... 8 15 am To Cornelia except
From Cornelia, Sunday only ... 9 50 am
To Cornelia, Sanday ... 8 50 pm
From Washington 3 55 pm
From Washington 3 55 pm
To Washington 2 50 pm
To Washington 2 50 pm
To Washington 7 00 pm
THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Birmingham 8 20 am To Birmingham ... 5 10 am From Greenville ... 11 40 am To Greenville ... 4 10 pm From Tallapoosa. 5 25 pm To Tallapoosa ... 6 00 pm iFrom LithiaSpgs 8 40 am To Litha Springs 8 40 am EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Ft. Valley...11 00 am | To Fort Valley.....3 00 pm \*Daily except Sunday. :Sunday only. †Saturday and Sunday. All other daily. Central time.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 2, 1893. NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND.

No. 38. No. 134. Eastern Time. No. 127. No. 41. Daily. Daily. Except Atlants. Daily. Daily 6 30 am 5 05 pm Lv... Atlanta ..Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm 10 56 au 8 23 pm Lv... Atlanta ..Ar 6 16 am 5 08 pm 12 15 pm 10 09 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 27 am 3 09 pm 12 15 pm 10 09 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 27 am 3 09 pm 10 09 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 27 am 3 14 pm 1 10 0 m 11 12 pm Ar... Oflaton ..Lv 3 17 am 14 5 pm 6 00 pm 1 5 00 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 27 am 3 14 pm 1 10 0 m 11 12 pm Ar... Oflaton ..Lv 3 17 am 14 5 pm 6 00 pm 1 15 0 am Ar ... Monroe ..Lv 12 50 am 10 16 am 

| 5 00am Ar.Charlotto. Lv 10 00 pm | 9 00am Ar.Charlotto. Lv 10 00 pm | 2 00 pm | Lv. Clinton Ar | 1 30 pm | 2 42 pm | Ar Newberry Lv | 12 43 pm | 2 67 pm | Ar Prosperity Lv | 12 29 pm | 410 pm | Ar Columbia Lv | 11 15 am | 5 45 pm | Ar Sunter Lv | 9 35 am | 8 45 pm | ArCharleston Lv | 7 15 am | 8 45 pm | ArCharleston Lv | 7 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 35 pm | Ar Darlin ton Lv | 17 15 am | 17 20 pm | 1 |Ar Darlin ton Lv. ..... ... | 17 00 am

6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar 8 00 am 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv 7 00 pm 

†Daily except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Isine, (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. 134 and 117 run solid with Pullman Buffet siceping cars between Atlanta and Washington and Pullman Buffet parior cars between Washington and New York. Parior car Weldon and Portsmouth; sleeping car Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 38 and 41 carry through coaches between Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. Tickets union depot or at R. D. Mann's ticket office, No. 4 Kimball House. O. V. SMITH,

Traffic Manager.

General Manager.

General Manager.



Are you going to the world's fair or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Elegant throng cars with Puilman vestibuted trains to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parlor, dining and compartment cars. w. H. M'DOEL, General Manager.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ATLANTA, GA. Lesufur & Runge,

Offices second floor Inman Building. B. RUTLEDGE Architect.
Equitable Building

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Fresco Artists,
46 East Baker Street.
Estimates furnished for plain painting and
housepointing. Howard E. W. Palmer.

DALMER & READ,
Attorneys at law, 14 1-2 South Broad street,
attanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.

Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents.

mar 15-6m dents, mar 15—6m

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and Mining Engineers, 67 Gate City
Bank building, Allanta, Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics. july 29-1y.

Ernest C. Kontz. Ben. J. Conyers.

KONTZ, & CONYERS,

Attangers at law.

Hook and Ladder Building, 61-2 S. Broad St. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell,
DORSEY, BREWSTER r HOWELL,
LAWYERS.
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
39 1-2 Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

Commissioner's Sale.

WILL be sold, by the undersigned, as commissioners appointed by the court, on the premises at Empire, in the county of Dodge, state of Georgia, on Tuesday, the fifth (5th) day of September, eighteen hundred and nine-ty-three (1893), to the highest bidder, all the property, both real and personal, of the Empire Lumber Co., in the state of Georgia, consisting of parts of lots of land numbers two hundred and eighty-four (284) and two hundred and eighty-four (284) and two hundred and eighty-four (285), and all of lot number two hundred and fifty-seven (257), said lands situate, lying and being in the Nineteenth (19) district of the said county of Dodge, containing three hundred and ninety-four, (394), more or less, and upon which is located the sew mill and planing mill plant hereinafter described, together with all improvements thereon, towit: Twenty (20) good dwelling houses, one (1) hotel and a great number of shantles and mill sheds, a storehouse and office building—about seventy (70) buildings altogether.

Two steam chremar sawmills complete, under one (1) shed, fully equipped, with all pulleys, shafting, belting, etc., necessary for operation; two (2) shingle machines, one (1) latth machine, slab conveyor, pumps, plping, tanks and hose attachment for fire protection, in good running order and with a capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand (50,000) shingles and thirty thousand (30,000) laths per day.

One (1) planing mill, consisting of five planers, two ripsaws, one (1) Allington & Curtis separator, seven (7) Sturtevant dry kilns, with a capacity of one hundred thousand (100,000) feet of lumber per day.

The steam and planing mills are separated by separate motive powers, but are in close and convenient proximity.

One (1) planing mill, consisting of five planers, two ripsaws, one (1) Allington & Curtis separator, seven (7) Sturtevant dry kilns, with a capacity of one hundred thousand (100,000) feet of lumber, and hundred thousand (100,000) feet of lumber, and hundred thousand (100,00 Commissioner's Sale.

Five (5) log carts with harness and rigging.

A lot of old piping and scrap iron.

One million (1.000,000) feet, more or less, of lumber on yard, at mills, consisting of dry sideboards. Graming and dressed stuff.

Three hundred thousand (3.000,000) shingles one half each numbers one (1) and two (2).

Stock of goods, wares and merchandise in the commissary.

One (1) iron safe, two (2) desks and other office furniture.

Lots of land numbers one hundred and seventy-one (171), and one hundred aid thirtyone (131) in the Nineteenth (19th) district of Dodge county.

a liso, for the manner of the country.

In the Seventeenth (17th) district of Laurens country.

Terms of sale—one half cash, and balance in six (6) months, the purchaser to give note for balance, and take property with title reserved, and to hold property at his risk, if it should be destroyed in any way or manner: the property to be offered in parcels and them as an entirety, the bids to be reported to and the sales confirmed by the court.

The sale is to continue from day to day until all the property is disposed of, and is had under and by virtue of a decree of the superior court of the county of Dodge, rendered at the March adjourned term, 1893, of said court, in the case of M. C. & J. F. Klser & Co., et al., against the Empire Lumber Co., et al.

The minimum bid to be received for the entire property is fifty-seven thousand (57, 000.00) dollars. This 6th day of July, 1893.

J. E. WOOTEN,

E. A. SMITH,

Commissioners.



NOTICE.

Office of the Amszon Fire Insurance Company, Cincinnati, O., June 21, 1893.—This is to notify the public that the Amszon Fire Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, O., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said company has canceled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-first day of August, 1893, will make application to Hon. Wim. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the Amszon Insurance Company now on deposit with him.

GAZZAM GANO, President,
Amszon Insurance Company.

Amazon Insurance Company. June25 2w and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY'M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104% Whitehall St.

"All Sorts of Statements." -A Book by-Carlton Hillyer. For Sale at the Book Stores. Price 50 Cents.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD OO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery BewOrleans, Texas and the Southwest. The 19thowing Schedule in effect July 5th, 1893 BOUTH No BO. No 82. Arlasia. 4 10 pm 8 40 pm Arlasia. 6 17 pm 10 14 pm Arlasia. 6 17 pm 10 14 pm Ar W Point. 6 25 pm 11 15 pm Ar W Point. 7 33 pm 13 38 am Ar Columbus 9 45 pm 12 15 p m Ar Motgonary 9 28 pm 2 45 am Ar Pennasola 5 15 am 1 10 pm Ar Mobils 3 15 am 12 10 pm Ar Mobils 7 25 am 4 45 pm Ar Houstn Text 9 45 pm 7 77 am 200 p 1 Arselma...... 10 10 a m BOURS, No. 51. No. 51. Daily. Daily. Le Columbus 7 00 am 0 20 am 1. Columbus 7 00 am 1. Columbus 7 0 0 am 1. Columbus 7 0 0 am 1. Columbus 7 0

\*Daily except Sunday.
Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Montgomery:
Train No. 58 carries Pullman vestibule steepers from New Orleans to New York and testibule dining car from Montgomery to New fork.
Truin No. 52 carries Pullman observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.
Train No. 54 carries Pullman buffet sleeper from New York to Montgomery.
E. L. TYLER, JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
GEO. W. Alden, Traveling Pass. Agt.
12 Kimball House.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Humphreys Castleman DEALER IN

Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate 13 East Alabama Street.

I have Choice Lots for sale in most desirable parts of the city. Offices to rent on ground floor of 13 East Alabama street; the nicest and most desirable in Atlanta; possession August 1st. Call and in-

Loans negotiated on approved bond and stock collaterals.

Albert L. Beck. Sam'l W. Goode. GOODE & BECK,

REAL ESTATE OFFERS. CREW ST. HOME, 7-rs., water, gas, paved TREW ST. HOME, 7-rs., water, gas, paved street and walks, choice neighborhood, liberal payments, lot 51x200 ft., \$5,000. 00 ACRES, Bartow county, Ga., on East and West R. R., 13 miles from Cartersville, 62 miles from Atlanta, 400 acres in cultivation, 100 acres woodland, orchard of various fruits and grapes, S-r. dwelling, 5 tenant houses, blacksmith shop, barn, stables, water by pipes to house and garden; a very choice farm for \$10,000, or will sell change for Atlanta property, or will sell whole outfit of machinery, crops, stock, cattle, hogs, etc., with the place at a bargain. whole outht of machinery, crops, stock, cattle, hogs, etc., with the place at a bargain.

3-R. COTTAGE on not 100x120 ft., renting at \$100 a year, \$1,100.

65 ACRES 1 1-4 mile from Marletta, Ga., 50 acres cultivated, 15 acres in woods, 5-r. dwelling (and out-buildings, 2 springs, beautiful grove, accommodation trains stop at it every day, 10 acres fine strawberries, 1,200 Alberta peach trees, will bear next year; apples, pears, grapes, etc., \$2,000.

4 ACRES in Marietta, Ga., 7-r. dwelling, good stable and outhouses; 1 1-2 acres strawberries, 150 Alberta peaches, plums, etc., \$2,000.

MORCROSS, GA., on Alr-Line, 20 miles from Atlanta, 6-r. brick dwelling with about 2 acres, apples, pears, cherries, quinces, plums, etc.; very desirable summer home, 01,350.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4-r. cottage, water, gas, \$5,000. It is central, near Edgewood ave, and will exchange for Edgewood property.

3-R. FITZGERALD SF. cottage, between Decatue st, and Edgewood ave, fine, high lot, good neighborhood, \$1,200 on installments.

ments.

BC: LEVARD HOME. 10-rs., modern, 2 stories, water, gas, paved street and walks, electric car in front, lot \$5x200 ft.; fine stables and barn and servants' quarters, near Judge John L. Hopkins, first-class neighborhood, \$10,000; will take part pay bu other city property; submit your offers. ANGIER AVE. homes cheap, choice, on easy installments. NGIFIC AVE. noises cheap, the constitution of erty.

BEAUTIFUL Peachtree homes and lots.
PIEDMONT AVE. and North ave. homes

lots.
FOREST AVE. lot. 50x150 to alley, sodded and choice, \$2,750. GOODE & BECK, Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

Real Estate for Sale.

HAPEVILLE-Lots or acreage for hom or speculation, being sold at a terrible sacrifice. Now is your chance; come quick; it must all be sold in ten days. Churches, schools, etc. Car fare 5 cents.

WASHINGTON ST.—Choleest lot on the south side. Come and submit an offer. Cheap and easy terms. south side. Come and submit an offer. Cheap and easy terms.

\$2,100—Will buy new 5-r. cottage and two lots; on paved street and close in.

\$10,500 ONLY—For the cheapest central property on the market; now is the time to buy.

\$2,800—For nice home, near in, choice.

\$250—For a desirable lot, terms easy. Come, \$220-For a desirable lot, terms easy. Comboys, and save your money.
RENTS-Bring on your vacant houses.
OFFICES-Choice one to rent cheap.
S. B. Commission Agent,
Successor to Welch & Turman.
'Phone No. 164; 8 Kimbali House.

Ansley Bros. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE,

\$55 PER ACRE—For an elegant 75-acre tract of land heavily wooded only 4 1-2 miles from carshed and in 100 yards of G., C. and N. railroad. The wood will pay for it. Worth \$100 per acre, must go. \$2,500—Only \$1,000 cash for a beautiful 6-room cottage at South Kirkwood, right at \$tation, lot over half acre, ray terms. \$2,000—5-room cottage, beautifully located in block of electric line on south side of city. Terms very easy—a bargain. \$5,500—Will buy the cheapest place for the money on the north side of town. 9 room house and large lot on one of very best streets on north side.

\$2,500—Beautiful Jackson street lot near Houston street. It is a beauty and very cheap. cheap. \$2,200—Capitol avenue lot, 53x197, a bar-

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Isaac Liebman Real Estate, Renting and

Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree St. 1,650 BUYS 685 feet front and running back 215 feet on Beacher street; will mathirteen lots that will sell easily for \$25 per lot. To be taken quick. 950 buys a 3-room house, lot 50x133, or Hogue street.

950 buys a 3-robm house, lot 50x133 on Hogne street.

\$2,400 buys property renting for \$24 per month, on corner lot on Davis street.

\$1,800 buys 4-room house, lot 50x150, a East Cain street, near Piedmont avenue, \$2,650 buys 4-room house and kitchen to 50x135; fine well, house nicely papered; a Ashby street. West End; elegant neighborhood; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month, \$2,250 buys nice, 6-room house, lot 50x16 on Cherry street; \$300 cash, balance month, A chance to get a home.

Pretty lot on Linden avenue, cheap, 100x160 to alley, corner of Atianta and Madison avenues, fronting Grani park; cheap, \$5,600 buys 55 feet front on Edgewood arenue, running back to Chamberlin street with three houses; one-half cash, balance troyears.

\$700 buys 45x102 on Rice street pear the years. \$700 buys 45x102 on Rice street, near Fort street; iles well. \$900 each buys three beautiful lots. 65x12 on Pearl street; cheap. \$6,500 buys 269 feet front on Juniper street. on Fear, sq. 500 buys 269 feet front on St. 500 buys 269 feet front on corner; lies well.

\$2,000 buys three acres near Ponce de Len \$2,000 buys 269 feet front on St. 500 buys 269 feet

G. McD. NATHAN,

Real Estate, 18 Wall Street, Kimball House \$750 BUYS new, 3-r. house, Lee st., West End; verandah, well, lot 27 1-2x119, fencetvery cheap. \$6,000 BUYS Beautiful Boulevard lot 69x15. east front; all modern improvements; cone in, \$800 BUYS lot 48x175, running through from to Inman st. \$800 BUYS lot 48x175, running through from North avenue to Inman st.
\$1.800 BUYS corner lot 50x150, on Formwalt st., close in; gas, water, sewer and good neighborhood.
\$3,000 BUYS large 12-r. brick house and a care of land at Roswell, Ga.; a handsome comfortable summer home.
\$3,500 BUYS elevated handsome lot 50x20 to alley, Wilson ave., near Peachres, south front, gas and water.
\$25 CASH and \$12.50 a month buys good 3-room house, white neighborhood, lot at by 100. 3-room house, white neighborhood, lot # by 100. Many other bargains to be secured; al

and examine my lists.
G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall at GEORGE WARE.

\$250-Buys nice lot on car line; \$10 can and \$5 per month. \$350-Gets fine shaded lot; \$50 cash and \$10 per month. \$500—For a beautiful lot in eastern part \$500—For a beautiful low in case in a lear car, \$750—Grant st. lot, right at car line. \$750—Augusta ave. lot; very cheap. \$900—Robbins st.; good rending section. \$1,000—Highland ave., beignan block and car line. \$1.100—Newton st., 4-r. brick house and section and for another.

oom for another. \$1,200-Linden st., 4-r. house, pretty place \$1,100-Park ave. lot, a "perfect gem," 1x190. \$750-West End, 72x225, near car line. \$800-West End, Bear Gordon, 58x173, \$1,200-Good 3-r. house and 4 lots 50x1 \$1.200—Good 3-r. house and 4 lots 50x118; rery cheap. \$2.500—6-r. house, Kimbail st.; nice place. \$1.300—Gordon st., electric car, beigian block, sidewalks, gas; a great bargain. \$2.800—5-r. cottage, brand new, close in east front, grove lot, 50x150. \$5.500—7-r. house, new, all modern improvements, inside bainds, stilding doors, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, clubhouse creates.

Spring st. \$25-Per acre, 100 acres on A. & W. P. R. R.; long frontage on R. R.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimbail House
Entrance.

RAILROAD front opposite the East Tennessee freight depot. We are instructed to sell
the Lowe Cracker Bakery property, fronting
on Central railroad and running back or an
afley with large L. This is one of the most
valuable railroad fronts. Can be lad now
at low figures. For full particulars call at
our office. W. M. Scott & Co. WE are instructed to sell some of the best WE are instructed to seil some of the best stock in real estate companies that is worth from \$2.25 to \$3.00 on face value for less than cost. This so owner can meet his notes in bank. This is the very best thing we know of. No risk; perfect security. No assessments; same as though you bought a \$300 lot for \$100 that you was sure would advance to \$500. Without question this is the best sure investment we have ever offered. Shares of \$100 each. Come and see our Mr. Scott. W. M. Scott & Co.

SPRING STREET-Baltimore house. We are instructed to sell one of those pretty little 7-room houses on Spring street for \$3,000. Brick, elate roof, two story, gas, water, electric bells, beautifully papered and everything in order. \$500 cash, balance easy, Command see us early. W. M. Scott & Co. WHO WANTS a gilt edge small investment? Six lots on Fortress avenue worth \$350 each at \$215 each. Houses can be built on them so they will pay 20 per cent. Any number of tenants who work at the car works now have to come to town because they can't get a house in that neighborhood. W. M. Scott & Co.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR,

NO. 14 WALL ST., KIMBALL HOUSE, REAL ESTATE. FOR RENT. \$2,200—Capitol avenue lot, 53x197, a bargain.

\$3,200—Beautiful, shaded lot on Highland avenue, near Jackson street. Come and see it.

\$3,500—New 2-story house on north side, 8 rooms, on nice lot, modern improvements.

\$15,000—Beautiful Peachtree home, corner lot, \$2,300—Spring street lot, 54x160, to alley.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$3,500—For a beautiful new 5-room cottage on one of the handsomest lots in Decatur. Lot 100x300, beautifully shaded, cast front and on Candler street. Terms, \$500 cash and balance \$25 per month. A \$500 cash and balance \$25 per month. A \$500—Elegant shaded lots 100x300, cheap terms, \$150 cash, balance easy.

OFFICE—12 East Alabama street; telephone, 363.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

President, W. L. PEEL, Vice-Presidents, H. C. Bagley, G. A. NICOLSON.

Assistant Oashier.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. Capital, \$160,000, Charter Liability, \$320,000.

Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts: issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit paper on demand, as to lows: 4 per cent if left 60 days: 5 per cent, if left six months. JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.

American Trust & Banking Co.

Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000. LIAINLITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harral son, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, James W. Eng lish, George W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Peters, C. C. McGehee, W. A. Russell, Charles Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.
This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

R. M. FAFRAR, President. WILLIAM C. H ALE. V. President. J. C. DAYTON, Cash'r. Hines, Shubick & Felder, Attorneys.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

29 DECATUR STREET, CORNER PRYOR  ATLANTA

and the Game Yester

THE LEAGUE

And Will More Than Meeting Is to Be Co

Has the crisis been res of the Southern League, play out the season the uled? That is the question game throughout the sou for the past few days. Certain newspaper pu cities of the league ha

to do with the present affairs and it is but no view of these that the asked. In the first place it ca the league is not going be that it will be four short the schedule. W

dene or not is a matte determine and that det ably be reached within The situation in the be put down to be abo Atlanta is in the lea as there is a league. money but Atlanta will any circumstances.

Macon has lost mon the lead which that te

the Macon people will schedule season. The Hess and Twitchell, a agame in Savannah yes their loss.

Augusta is, perhaps, dollars ahead on the has been made by th that sale has killed A for this year at least do not take out et penses.

Both Charleston a
be in the same fix, th

have been sold by Cross has skipped has sold Colcolough, and Killeen. The they have sent for n simple.
Chattanooga has
she has none that a
nooga has drawn po

gentlenren who are have also lost hear to put up another Schnelz is having So much for the vision.

New Orleans, like New Orleans, like but will stay to the Memphis made me season but hasn't Manager Graves, ready to quit.

Mobile has lost he is in even a wors with great difficulty tal city team was leans. Two of thei and they have giv tice of their intent Pensacola is sim

Pensacola is simplace for a team at do much there.

The Nashville than that of any of Ted Sullivan's doen supposed to league, being run but there is some sinking fund to a the league. Seve the league. Sev have been return paid. So the N very decidedly will have to dro So much for t

cities.

It is sincerely will be able to ple of the south ball they have they have ever.

The attendant pared to spared to get that could be not played the great extent, b light attendandance has beet Atlanta's receitoward keeping.

There has meeting, but o soon as delega While nothing meeting will dan early date 1893 will be fire these are the tion. tion. Augusta, Garetrieved lost today. The a though the we

fore the game for use. The game, and the especially fin effectually and Score by in AUGUSTA-Everett, ss. White, rf...
O'Brien, 2b.
Denny, 3b...
Dooley, 1b...
Hoover, if...
Donahue, cf.
Dixon, c...
Blackburn, f

Totals .. ATLANTA-Ely, 88... Duffee, if... Motz, 1b.. Connor, 2b. Newman, rf Camp, 3b... Murray, cf. Moran, e... Darby, p...

Score by Augusta. Arlanta. Summary hits. Conn O'Brien to to Connor burn 1. off 1, by Dar

New Or a pitched termoon termoon termoon to the latte dend clev made in bagger a tors chat the sixth life at Roat's the inni Luby. Secretally, was the exciting, was the exciting, was the ter file batting, hits milke a ont of but put Secre New On the latter file batting, this milke a font of but put Secre New On this Roat's the life milke a font of but put Secre New On this Roat's the latter file batting, this milke a font of but put Secre New On this Roat's New On this Roat Secre New On the Roat Secre

Summer Days.

Gossip Local and General.

## ATTENDING

The World's Fair

will find it extremely hot going and coming and while there. If they will call on us we promise to make the trip much pleasanter for them by giving them a cool outfit at such low rates that it will more than repay them in comfort derived there-

Straw Hats 33% per cent off.

38 Whitehall Street, AreyouGoing to the World's Fair? Is Money Tight with You? Is Money Tight with You?

day, why not have a card printed and on it:
"Yes: I am going to Hoyt's to save money by buying his pure Groceries." If your friend should get hot, bring him along with you and cool him off with our Raspberry, Syrup. It is the pure juice of the rasp-berry, sweetened with white sugar, and is fore, healthy and wholesome. We have re-

highest grades of perfectly blended Teas. Every one who has tried them is delighted and calls for more, just like the first.

Our new catch Mackerel have arrived.

They are the large, fat No. 1 Bloaters, and far superior to the ordinary Mackerel in

THE UNEQUALED

10-Year Cumulative

Distribution Policy

Presented By The

ing from Connecticut yphilis.

Diseases or U nnatural

ForHammocks, Croquet Out of town orders promptly attended to.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliable goods. Fair dealings and bottom prices "A BIG

DROP" NI- INIT

Neligee Shirts.

2 for 25 Cents. EISEMAN & WEIL ONE-PRICE OUTFITTERS, 3 Whitehall Street.

Of Congress Could baffle the maladles that afflict humanity, what a boon it would be. Nature's laws, however, are inexorable, and we find that manking

That are serious, and especially if disease has been permitted to prey upon the system until the unfortunate is despondent and discouraged. To the sufferers from disease, legislation can bring no relief. Thousands are suffering from diseases

Which Demand



Specialists have been a blessing to those suffer-Strictures, Hydrocele,

and Diseases of Women,

These awful wreckers of constitutions have in the past baffled the skill of

Our Wisest Men.

ment.
Send for symptom blank No. 1, for men;
No. 2, for venien; No. 3, for skin diseases.
All correspondence answered promptly and
strictly confidential. Medicines sent free
from observation to all parts of the country.
Call on or address

JUST NOW Go to BOLLES,

8 Marietta Street, and all out-door games.

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THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

tunity for the 'cello, as well as for the planeforte and voice.

Mrs. Eva Wilder McGlasson, whose writings are as delicate and artistic as the frostwork one finds on the winter window pane,
confesses to her impossibility to produce
more than six short stories in a year's time. SOCIAL GOSSIP Matters That Interest People These

The once favorite actress, Sara Jewett, has a picturesque bit of a cottage at Pigeon Cove, Mass., where she stays through the summer months. The tiny house, clinging to a high point of rocks, seems to hang right over the dashing waves—its only approach being a narrow path landward. But although this path is well worn by the feet of curious and inconsiderate summer tourists, no glimps is ever caught of the former favorite of the stage, who lives apparently in the strictest quiet and seclusion. POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW. Some Matrimonial Rumors of Interest Atlantians at Home and Abroad.

the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Lassiter, at Buford, Miss Elia Lassiter and Mr. C. D. Poole were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Rorie, in the presence of a few special friends. The bride was attired in an ele-She is well known in Georgia, and universally admired for her charms of per-son and sweetness of disposition. Mr. C. D. Poole is a highly esteemed business man of

Nashville 12, Mobile 4.

Mobile, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—Mobile and Nashville played a great game. The visitors piled up nine runs in the second on ten battery and fielding errors and five hits, and the interest was killed. The locals played abemulably and thoroughly disgusted the

abemiably and thoroughly disgusted the spectators.
Score by innings:
Mobile . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 H 12 15 7
Nashville . . . . 0 9 0 2 0 0 1 0 -12 H 12 15 7
Batteries-Doran, Foreman and Trost; Battey and Boland.
Summary: Two-base hits-Foreman, Truby and Newman: Three-base hits-Truby, Stolen bases-Mobile 3, Nashville 7. Donote plays-Nashville 5, Mobile 2. Umpire Forster.

Chattanooga 9, Charleston 4.

Here to Stay.

Three to Three.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,

THE RACES YESTERDAY.

At Monmouth Perk.

At Brighten Beach.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, Atcalde won, Bess McDuff second, Firefly third. Time, 1:293-4.

1:29 8-4. Sixth race, six furlongs, White Rose won, Canvass second, Entre third. Time, 1:16 3-4.

A CANVAS FOR PROXIES.

Indications Point to an Interesting Election

in the West Point Road.

Savanuah Won from Macon

D. Poole is a nighty esteemed business man of Buford, and possesses ample means. Their friends predict a bright future for them. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for St. Simon's island. Miss Minnie Peeples, of Nashville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Cheshire, left yesterday for her home. While she was in Atlanta only a few weeks Miss Peeples made a host of friends who are sorry o see her leave.

occurred at the home of Mr. A. H. Wilde, No. 20 Cooper street. There was a well-rendered play called "Fairy Land," in which Miss Katle Preiffer and the king was Master. Godfrey Wilde. The stage manager was Master Woodward Villiard, who proved him-self efficient. There were recitations and singing and some splendid music by Profess George Collins, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mr. William F. Reed, Jr., assistant ob server, left yesterday afternoon for Chicago. He will remain there a week or ten days and vill then visit his parents in Washington His leave of absence is twenty days.

Gainesville Eagle: Mrs. J. M. McDonald, of Atlanta, is visiting her son, W. Jay McDonald, of this city. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hancock, who was so popular here some years ago. Although Mrs. McDonald is now in her skyty-eighth year she is hale and hearty and has not taken a dose

Miss Ola Turnell and Miss Nola Bruce, two beautiful and accomplished young ladies of this city, are visiting friends and relatives at Spartanburg, S. C., Athens and Augusta, Ga. Miss May Turnell, of this city, is visiting

Lexington, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—This was a remarkative day in the McWhorter family. Today they met in a grand reunion barbecue in this place, the home of Judge Hamilton McWhorter. This family, of whom there is a large connection, numbering 150, who will be present today, are noted for their high standing in various positions of trust and honor, unequaled for their hospitality, suewity of manners and policical sagacity and shrewdness. They are leaders in all that goes to build up their home, county and state. Oglethorpe county owes much to their wisdom, judgment and foresight, coupled with their progressive spirit. Judge Hamilton McWhorter, the youngest of the superior court fudges in the state, who was recently elected vice president of the judges' convention in Adanta, and who will represent the state of Georgia at Chicago. Hon. Joseph McWhorter, long a representative of our people in the fegislature, is the historian of this remarkable family. Many distinguished visitors from all over the state were present at the benchen as Judge Hamilton MacWhorter knows no such word as fail it was the crowning effort of his life in this particular. Charleston, S. C., August 4.—(Special.)—President Passailaigue, of the Charlestan club, is making efforts to reorganize the team, and announces that Charleston may be counted on to remain in the league as long as there is a club to meet her. He says he will fulfill all the team's epgagements.

Denny Has Gone. Augusta. Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Manager Stallings today sold Denny to Louisville for \$800. He will leave here Saturday. Sharpe, of California, has been signed to fill Denny's place. Augusta. Gar. August 4.—(Special.)—Manager Stallings is so confident that the league will not disband that he is willing to wager his money that it is intact September 1st. Waycross, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Macon played Waycross here today. The game was close and interesting throughout, but was broken up while Waycross was on the ninth inning. The batteries were Harris and McKay for Macon, and Schrenck and Strickland for Waycross. The score stood 3 to 3. The same clubs will play here tomorrow.

NOTES AND NEWS ABOUT WOMEN

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, is described n Paris surrounded by a select few of her former subjects, who, in spite of her mis-cortunes, have remained true to her.

MISS KATE KARE, OF Chicago, gives notice that she is out for a judgeship. She is willing to accept a nomination from either of the political parties or from both of them, but if ignored will run ind-pendently. It is apparent that Miss Kane believes in the

Miss Henrietta Szold, eldest daughter of tae Rev. Dr. Benjamin Szoid, of Baltimore, has been chosen acting secretary of the American Jewish Publication Society, and will soon take up her residence in Philadel-

Israelites of this country. Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the author, was Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the author, was born in Randolph, Mass., and hastened back from the Chicago fair that the might be present at the celebration of the centennial of thet ancient town. But, as all the women's clubs and literary associations know, the managers undertook a hopeless task when they stught to persuade her to take an active part or remit herself to be made conspicuous.

Miss Alice Heald, who has been suggested as the republican nominee for state superin-tendent of public instruction in Iowa, is thirty-five years of age, and has for several

years been a county superintendent of public schools, and was last year appointed a member of the state board of education. The movement in favor of her nomination has been heartily endorsed by prominent educators throughout the state. Mrs. Tsul Kwoyin, wife of the Chinese minister, who left her home in Washington for San Francisco last week, accompanied by her son, Tsul Yewtal, and sick baby. Mae, whose life was despaired of it she was

At Brighten Beach.

First race, six and a half furiongs, Wolchester won, Remorse second, Double Cross third. iTme, 1:221-2.

Second race, half mile, Eleanora B. won, Caiera filly second, Prosper third. Time, 00:51.

Third race, half a mile, Fiction won, Lento second, Dare Devil third. Time, 00:511-2.

Fourth race, six furiongs, Gold Dohiar won, Adair second, Sir Richard third. Time, 1:161-2.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, Atcalde won, not taken to that coast, is now comfortably situated at the residence of Chinese Vice Consul King, on Stockton street. Baby Mae was improved in health by her overland trip, which was profusely sprinkled with luxury and attention.

Miss Marie Louise Bailey, of Nashville, Tenn., has recently achieved a notable success in European musical circles. She arrived in this country a few days ago, after an absence of four years, the principal part of which time was spent in Berlin and Vienza. Miss Bailey is able to play from memory 300 solos and concertos, and ber reportoire runs from Bach to Liszt. Chopin is her favorite, for under the guidance of her Polish teacher she learned to bring out all the beauties of the great composer. The young lady expects at no distant day to make a tour of the United States, and she has already received no less than a dozen offers from well-known managers.

Marion Harland has been before the

Marion Harland has been before the public for more than twenty-five years, and has written on nearly every variety of subhas written on hearly every variety of subjects, especially those concerning women. Everything is grist that comes to her mill, and she possesses the very valuable faculty of being able to winnow the chaff from the grain. In addition to her headsome residence on the heights, Mrs. Terhune has a delice on the heights, Mrs. Terhine has a charming country home at Rampato lake. Sunnytank is picturesque and commodious, and nestles on a gradual slope, surrounded by wooded hills. The house was built twenty-five years ago, and although it has been enlarged from time to time, it still retains much of its cottage aspect. The green of the landscape is emphasized by the red roof and beinded browns of the walls of Sunnyside.

and Tiended browns of the walls of Shinnyside.

It is so rarely that a woman, however
musical, composes a good song, that the
success "in that direction of Miss
Mary Knight Wood is the more
significant. Her best known work was
inspired by Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's
exquisite verses, "Thou," which she has set
to the most moving of melodies. The composition is so arranged that there is oppor-

An Apothesis of Housework

Harriet Waters Preston, whose mirable resume of Thomas Hardy's work has excited much favorable comment, is a well-known essayist, to whose clear, artistic writing some of the best magazines in the country have stood sponsor. For a number of years she has resided in England and on the continent, where she enjoys a personal acquaintance with many of the famous foreign folk whom she tells about in such charming fashion.

Mrs. Susan Marr Spalding, whose exquisite

"The handwriting of Ruth McEnery Stu art," says a young woman who has made a particular and practical study of graphology, "has the strongest tendency to the artistic of any I ever saw. Such Déautiful, tinexpected curves and graceful lines! There isn't single characteristic of her charming lit erary work that her chirography doesn't be-tray." It may be added that all her stories, her books even, are written upon ordinary letter paper. She opens the sheet and writes across it horizontally, using the two middle

isite moments."
'If I weren't in debt I should have nothing think about."
"My husband is a kind of promissory note; I am tired of meeting him."
"Men marry because they are tired; women because they are curious."

"The happiness of a married man depends

"How can a woman be happy with a man "All the married men nowadays live like "When I was young I had everything I

"Nothing spoils a romance so much as

sense of humor in the woman or a lack of it in the man."

"All men are married women's property; in fact, that is the true meaning of married woman's property."

COMESTIC ECONOMY SCHOOLS.

How They Manage Them Abroad-A Great Edinburgh, Scotland, July 16.—When the fa-

mous Domestic school started here in 1875-it taught cooking only. But, says Miss Louisa Stevenson, the chairman of the directors' then Stevenson, the chairman of the directors' then perhaps more than at any recent time it reached the needlest class. Even farm hands came from the bothles to be taught how to cook their portidge and boil their potatoes.

Miss Stevenson's name is associated with many institutions and movements for the benefit of women. She is one of the executive for Nurses," and has been from the first a leader in the manner to secure university. leader in the movement to secure university education for women in Scotland. She has prepared the paper upon the latter topic to be read at the educational \*congress at

be read at the educational congress at Chicago.

Through Miss Sfevenson I was introduced into the School of Domestic Economy, or which Miss Guthrie-Wright is honorary secretary. With Miss Wright I went through the departments and her description of the work of the school was most interesting.

The Princess Louise is the patroness of the school, and I saw once a long list of titled type presidents.

thus taught last winter. The greater part took cookery, though a few were taught dressmaking. Most were factory girls.

Lessons in sickroom cookery are given here to the medical students of the Edinburgh university. For convenience these are given at the Royal infirmary. Similar lessons are given to the Infirmary and hospital nurses, An Edinburgh physician, an officer of the Royal College of Physicians, told me he had to take the lessons in sickroom cookery and highly valued the knowledge he acquired.

I do not know which it is pleasauter to see—a demonstration or a practice lesson. But

An Apothesis of Housework.

Such teaching seems in every sort an apothesis of housework. I cannot but hope that this systematic training in all departments of household labor, where it becomes universal, as it is bound to come, may help toward the settlement of the vexed question of household service. It has always seemed to me that half the lifficulty has lain in the contempt cast upon that service and the doer of it. It has been largely left to ignorance; dirt has been its natural ally and unspeakable confusion its achievement.

But here was a woman with all the implements of her work set in orderly array before her, as they might always be in any kitchen. She herself was attired in, the neatest of white gowns, a white spron and cap—the most easily washable of costumes. She handled her implements as skillfully as an artist his brush or chisel, giving all the time instructions in an agreeable voice and in clear, terse, grammatical English, her words as exactly weighed and measured as her materials. She taught not only the more artistic forms of cookery, an aspic jelly, ornate meats and puddings, but first of all gave detailed instructions for the clarifying of dripping. Dripping seems to be the great cornerstone of British cookery of the plainer sort. It fills the place that butter holds in our wasteful land. It butters much of the bread. And when you come to think of it, good beef and pork and mutton dripping is faintiely better enting than questionable butter.

Department of Mending.

Department of Mending.

Dressmaking is taught by a chart. At the time I was there mere was no class in mending, but specimens of the mending and daring done by the pupils were shown me neatty arrayed under glass. A sampler hung in the case, exactly like that of my New England great-grandmother, done in cross-stitch, best of all marking stitches for underciothing. There is never any doubt about letters done in cross-stitch, while more claborate markings might as well be in Hebrew or Chinese for all the good they are to the laundress in determining what belongs to whom. There were also specimens of the stitches used in mending table linen, most beautiful in execution, but very trying to the eyes in the doing, said Miss Guthrie-Wright, and she was happy to say that few attempted to learn them, though they were necessarily included in the course.

A restored bit of knitting was so exquisitely done the work the resultations in the standard of the st Department of Mending.

luded in the course.

A restored bit of knitting was so exquisitely.

cluded in the course.

A restored bit of knitting was so exquisitely done through the art called "Swiss darning," that you at once felt you would accept of any number of holes in your choicest stockings if they could be thus mended.

One thing more must be named in this most interesting collection, and that is the "three-cornered tear," the despair of the ordinary seamstress and house mother. This was mended with beautiful accuracy; in fact, was as ornamental as a bit of passementerle.

Of course none of this work is done haphazard. It is not experimental, All, from the plain patch to the tear, is wrought by rule scientifically. And for accurate knowledge thereof a course of ten lessons is necessary—ten lessons in patching and mending and telessons in knitting and darning. You will also learn to reheel and resole—a stocking, and to mend a stocking in the common way decently, which is the greatest height to which most of us aspire. The fees for these courses are \$5 each.

In the advanced sewing course, which includes the marking, old German and Venetian embroidery, drawn threadwork Holstein and other fancy stitches are taught.

To the already established courses Miss Guthrie-Wright hopes in time to add three others, viz., for training lady housekeepers, for ladies' maids and for nursery maids. The latter she would have taught nursefy cookery, the cutting and making of children's garments and physioloxy sufficient that they may know how to handle the tender little creatures committed to their care.

Pupils are boarded in the school under the supervision of an excellent matron. The benefit to the state of such a great university of housekeepers is incalculable. It increases and will continue to increase in ever-widening ratio the comfort and fappibenefit to the state of such a great university of housekeepers is incalculable. It increases and will continue to increase in ever-widening ratio the comfort and happiness of unnumbered homes. It helps, too, a large class of young women in opening to them a new department of labor in the "teaching of household arts."

FRANK POPE HUMPHREY.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Griffin News: The verdict seems to be unanimous that these are hard times the country is now passing through, but still there is no reason for despondency. We have survived hard times before this, and better times are yet before us. In the south, especially, as we have before shown, there is good reason to look with some confidence to the future.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: The general report now is that the financial situation is undoubtedly better, and everything is expected to be running smoothly again before the extra session ends. If there is any relief in legislation the "grand old democratic party" may be depended upon to find it, but it will require a little time. Surely "the good day coming" cannot be much farther off.

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Edgewood Ave. Theater-Mascotte Tonight. Matinee, Fra Diavolo.

LUMPKIN, COLE &

STEWART We have reduced our stock a good deal in the last two weeks, but we will still continue to sell suits at

\$5 to \$7 Per Suit.

Nice line of "Hot Weather Wear" that we are Selling cheap.

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COLLEGE FOR Riccustion; Complete Gymnasium.
Annual patronage for four years
YOUNG LADIES Rev. Ceo. W. F. PRICE, D. D.,
NASHVILLE, TENN.
July 7—18t. e. o. d. & w.e. o. w. GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. H., July 19,

GOVERNOB'S ISLAND, N. Y. H., July 19, 1893.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for furnishing such qualities of forage and straw as may be required in the department of the east, during fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, will be received here and at offices of quartermasters at Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Fort Niaggra, N. Y., Fort Ontarlo, N. Y., Madison Barracks, N. Y., Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y., Fort Trumbull, Conn., Fort Monroe, Va., Newport Barracks, Ky., Fort Thomas, Ky., Fort McPherson, Ga., St. Francis Barracks, N., Fort McPherson, Ga., St. Francis Barracks, Fla., Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Mount Vernor Barracks, Ala., until 12 o'clock noon, eastern time, on Friday, August 18, 1893, and then opened. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All information furnished on application to this office, or to the quartermasters at posts named above. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for — 1 "and be addressed to the quartermasters at the posts named, or to CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, assistant quartermaster general, U. S. army, Governor's island. N. Y. harbor.

F. J. STILSON. JEWELER.

55 Whitehall St.



An Extra Session

Has been called to grapple with great financial questions. Business depressions bring ruin to many, but disease will be have, where poverty in its stead would be a blessing. Wealth cannot bring herpiness to the invalid, and if the laws

Is Confronted by Conditions

The Earnest Efforts of



These noted

Discharges, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, Eczema, Moles, Birth Marks, Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh

But the new methods of treatment which are original with and belong to Dr. Hathaway & Co. are now acknowledged to be the best, surest, quickest and most reliable of any discoveries yet made for the treatment of discases falling within their line. They can oure you though you have suffered for years and have been unable to get relief elsewhere. Thy try to make every case they treat an advertisement of their business and are how offering special inducements to the public.

Don't fail to consult them, as it costs you nothing, unless you decide to take their rest.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO. Rooms 34-35 Inman Building, Hours—9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9. Sundays, 10

The Stationer,

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

CINCINNATI. O HI O.

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DAYTON, Cash'r.

ATLANTA WON

ind the Game Yesterday Was a Fine

THE LEAGUE IS YET SOLID. And Will More Than Likely Live-Meeting Is to Be Called for Next Week-Big League Games,

of the Southern League, and will the league play out the season that has been sched-uled? Has the crisis been reached in the affairs

That is the question which lovers of the game throughout the south have been asking for the past few days. Certain newspaper publications in other of the league have had a good deal to do with the present state of baseball affairs and it is but natural, perhaps, in

view of these that the question should b

asked. eague is not going to disband. It may be that it will be found necessary to cut short the schedule. Whether that will be done or not is a matter for the league to determine and that determination will probably be reached within the next few days. The situation in the different cities may

be put down to be about as follows: Atlanta is in the league to stay as long as there is a league. The club has lost money but Atlanta will not drop out under Macon has lost money heavily. Still with

the lead which that team has it may be that the Macon people will favor completing the the Macon people will favor completing the schedule season. They have lost Abbey, Hess and Twitchell, and judging from their game in Savannah yesterday the team feels have been season. This was a couple of thousand dollars ahead on the season. This

dollars ahead on the season. This money has been made by the sale of players and that sale has killed Augusta as, a ball town for this year at least. Clubs visiting there do not take out enough to pay hotel ex-Both Charleston and Savannah seem to be in the same fix, though they are drawing better than Augusta McLarr and Petty have been sold by Savannah and Monte have been sold by Savannah and Monte Cross has skipped the team. Charieston has sold Colcolough, Sugden, McCarty, Cross and Killeen. The Charleston people say they have sent for new men to fill the vacant places but that is a bluff, pure and simple.

simple. Chattanooga has sold no players because Chattanooga has sold no players because she has none that anybody wants. Chattanooga has drawn poorly all the year and the gentlemen who are backing the team there have also lost heavily. They are unwilling to put up another dollar and Manager Schuelz is having a hard row to hoe.

So much for the clubs in the eastern division. vision. New Orleans, like Atlanta, has lost money

but will stay to the end.

Memphis made money the first part of the season but hasn't done so well since, and Manager Graves, who owns the team, is ready to quit.

Mobile has lost heavily, while Montgomery Anothe has lost nearly, while Montgomery is in even a worse condition, and it was with great difficulty that the Alabama capital city team was able to go to New Orleans. Two of their best men skipped them and they have given President Nicklin notice of their intention to disband.

Pensacola is simply a temporary stopping

Pensacola is simply a temporary stopping place for a team at best. It cannot expect place for a team at best. It cannot expect to do much there.

The Nashville situation is even worse than that of any other city. The club, since Ted Sullivan's disgraceful desertion, has been supposed to be the property of the league, being run out of the sinking fund, but there is something the matter with the sinking fund to add to the other troubles of the league. Several drafts made by President Nicklin upon the sinking fund trustees have been returned, it is said, without being paid. So the Nashville team seems to be very decidedly in the soup and the league will have to drop them at once.

So much for the situation in the different cities.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the league will be able to finish the season. The people of the south have been given the best ball they have had in years, if not the best they have ever had.

The attendance in Atlanta has been fair, but not what was carpected. The Atlanta The attendance in Atlanta has been fair, but not what was expected. The Atlanta team is one of the highest priced teams in the league. In fact no money has been spared to get together the very best team that could be secured. That the team has not played the ball expected of it may, to a great extent, be an occasion for the rather light attendance. And at that the attendance has been the best in the league and Atlanta's receipts have gone a great way.

dance has been the best in the league and Atlanta's receipts have gone a great way toward keeping alive the weaker cities.

There has been no call for a league meeting, but one will probably be held as soon as delegates can be gotten together. While nothing is known as to what that meeting will do, it is fair to presume that an early date for closing the schedule for 1893 will be fixed.

These are the facts in the baseball situation.

The Story From Augusta Angusta, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Atlanta retrieved lost honors and won the game easily today. The attendance was slightly improved, though the weather was inclement and rain before the game almost made the gronds unfit for use. The Atlanta boys played a brilliant game, and the work of Manager Murray was especially fine. All the visitors used bats effectually and increased their batting average. Score by innings:

Score by innings: AUGUSTA-AUGUSTA—
Everett, ss. ...
White, rf. ...
O'Brien, 2b. ...
Denny, 3b. ...
Dooley, 1b. ...
Hoover, if. ...
Donahue, cf. ...
Dixon, c. ...
Blackburn, p. ... AB. R. BH. PO. A.

Ely, ss...
Duffee, lf...
Motz. 1b...
Connor, 2b...
Newman, rf...
Zamp, 3b... Murray, cf. . .. .. .88 5 10 27 14 4 Totals .. 

burn 1. off Darby 2; struck out, by Blackburn 1, by Darby 1. Umpire, Ford.

Montgomery 2. New Orleans 1.

New Orleans, August 4.—(Special.)—It was a pitched battle at Sportsman park this afternoon between Cunningham and Parvin. The latter was most effective, but the Montgomery pitcher received the best support. The Alabamians do not seem at all weakened by the loss of Stewart and single. They fielded well and ran bases daringly and cleverly. The locais solitary run was made in the second inning on Roat's two-bagger and a single by McVey. The visitors chased one man across the rubber in the sixth on Luby's error, giving McCann a life at first, a sacrifice by Raymond and Roat's wild throw. They scored another in the inning following on another error by Luby. A sacrifice hit by McCloskey and Roat's failure to cover third base. All the way through the game was interesting and exciting. The principal feature of the game was the brilliant playing of McVey in center field. Another feature was McCann's batting, he making three of the four base like a schoolboy and thereby shut the locals out of at least one run. Roat batted well-but put up a rocky game at short.

Score—
Montgomery. ....00001100-2. H4E1.

Score—
New Orleans. ...010001100-2. H 4 E 1.
New Orleans. ...01000000-1. H5 E 5.
Earned runs—New Orleans. 1. Two-base
hits—Roat and McCann. Stolen bases—McCann. Clarke, Campau, Roat. Double plays

in the West Point Road.

Proxies for the Atlanta and West Point election, which comes off on Monday, are in demand. President Phintzy is after them, and so is Mr. Comer, receiver of the Central. This indicates a contest between them over the board of directors. The Central and the Georgia roads hold large blocks of stock in the Atlanta and West Point.

Gossip has it that Mr. Comer wants to control the property and put Mr. Wadley, recently general superintendent of the Central, in the Atlanta and West Point. There is something back of the canvas for proxies. Whether it is purely a traffic matter or something else is not learned definitely. RAIN IN TEXAS. The Drought Broken-Rain Over a Large

Galveston, Tex., August 4.—The long drought in Texas has been broken. The report of the Texas weather service issued tonight for the past twenty-four hours, gives the rainfail at the following stations throughout the cotton belt as follows: Abilene 88, Bolton 86, Corsicana 30, Cuerco 89, Dallas 90, Houston 17, Huntsville 21.8, Longview 2.10, Palestine 91, Sherman 10, Tyler 48, Weatherford 74; with traces at Orange. Mean rainfail throughout the cotton belt, 54 inches; mean maximum temperature, 88.6; minimum, 72.8.

The peculiar medical properties of Hood's Sarsaparilia are soon apparent after taking it. One lady says: "It shows its good effects quicker than any other medicine I ever saw." Try it.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, hits 3, errors 4; New York 6, hits 10, errors 1. Batteries— McMahon and Robinson; Rusie and Milligan. At Philadelphia—Ten innings—Philadelphila 14, hits 18, errors 5; Washington 7, hits 10, errors 4. Batterles—Keefe and Clements;

14, hits 18, errors 5; Washington 1, hits 10, errors 4. Batterles—Keefe and Clements; Esper and McGuire.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 9, hits 8, errors 2; Cincinnati 5, hits 10, errors 2. Batterles—Killen and Sugden; Sullivan and Vaughn.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, bits 8, errors 0; Chicago 2, hits 6, errors 3. Batterles—Young and Allee; Hutchinson and Kittridge.
At Louisville—Louisville 2, hits 5, errors 5; St. Louis 8, hits 10, errors 2. Batterles—Menefee and Weaver, Gleason and Buckley. Miss Kate Kane, of Chicago, gives notice

First race, five furlongs, Defargika won, Tormentor second, Sirocco third. Time, 1:04. Second race, six furlongs, Batance won, Grace Brown second, Minnehaha third. Second race, six fur,ongs, Batalice won, Grace Brown second, Minnehala third. Third, 1:161-2.

Third race, five fur,ongs, Wiff Fonso won, Rama second, Equation third. Time, 1:05. Fourth race, one mile and a fur,ong, Bunquet won, Marlgold second. Only two horses ran. Time, 1:59.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Dolly Yarden won, Innocent second, Mamie B. Sixth race, six furlongs, Sir Manthew won, Kingston second, Mabel third. Time, 1:201-4.

At Spratoga. phia. She is a writer much admired by the

Kingston second, Mabel third. Time, 1:20 1-4.

At Saratoga.

First race, six furiongs, Gascon won, Lisely second, Meianie third. Time, 1:14 1-4.
Second race, five furiongs, Hypathia won, Faustina coit second, Come Home third. Time, 1:03 1-2.

Third race, one mile and a haif, Philura won, Ocean H. second, Jugurta third. Time, 2:33 1-2.

Fourth race, five and a haif furiongs, Polly Dora won, Kürsch second, Tom Tari third. Time, 1:08 1-2.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, Charade won, Versatile second, Logan third. Time, 1:27 3-4.

a demonstration or a practice lesson.
 have a vivid recollection of a demonstresson given one morning by Miss Jacks he staff teachers.

sonnet, "Fate," is, it would seem, better known than she is, as the question of its authorship was only recently discussed in The Critic, is a sweet-voiced, lovely little woman, with a peculiar felicity for versemaking. But, alas for the delusion of inspiration! "I would just as her bake a spiration! "I would just as her bake a cake or sweep a room as make a sonnet," she says; "It's all hard work, and poetry is particularly hard work." Mrs. Spalding is a New Englander by birth, but for the past few years she has resided in Delaware. During the coming winter she will make her home in that beloved haunt of the literatic Roston. iterati. Boston.

pages as one.

Oscar Wilde must be a queer genius. In a half column of extracts from his new play I find: 'Women are spinxes without secrets." "American dry goods-American novels."

"A well-tied necktie is the first step in life."

"A girl who will tell her real age will tell anything."
"A bad woman is a woman of whom men never tire."
"There are two kinds of women-plain and colored.".
"Life is an unhappy experience with ex-

"The happiness of a married man depends on the woman he has not married."

"To get into society it is necessary to feed people, amuse people or shock people."

"Women have a better time than menthere are far more things forbidden them."

"The Book of Life begins with a man and a

bachelors and all the bachelors live like marwanted; now I have everything that other people want."
"If I have no temptation in the course of a

school, and I saw once a long list of titled vice presidents.

The fine hall for demonstrations and practice lessons has seats for the pupils modeled after the best university plan. It is furnished with a first-class range, a large gas stove and a stove for heating frons, and all other appointments of a thoroughly equipped kitchen.

The pupils comprise all sorts and conditions of womankind. Ladies come in for classes or single lessons and send their cooks for instruction in cookery and their scullery maids for lessons in cleaning.

Most in the regular classes are working for diplomas, as the demand for certificated teachers in cookery and laundry work dress-codes the supply.

diplomas, as the demand for certificated teachers in cookery and laundry work far exceeds the supply.

Cookery, scullery and laundry work, dressmaking, millinery, plain sewing, mending, bookkeeping sufficient for the keeping of household accounts—these are the branches taught. There are also lectures on "The Chemistry of Food and Cookery," on "Hyglene of the House and Household" and on "Home Sick Nursing."

There is also a special "housewife's diploma," for which a twenty weeks' training is taken. This is especially for upper middle-class girls, such as the daughters of clergymen, etc., who in a home-household of servants cannot acquire the practical knowledge necessary for the mistress of a household in this course are included all the departments named, and also one of "housekeeping, housework and general management." The fee is \$96.

Lessons are also given by the staff teachers to classes outside of Edinburgh. There were

a reduction of from

ments named, and also one of "housekeeping, housework and general management." The fee is \$56.

Lessons are also given by the staff teachers to classes outside of Edinburgh. There were thirty of tnese outside classes last winter, Private lessons are also given to ladies at their own nomes.

Pupils from other schools come here for training in special departments. I was present one morning when about fifty girls came in from the Free Church Training school for teachers. They came for lessons in artisan cookery, and were taught in classes of twelve, that being the largest number one teacher can oversee.

One detachment received their first lesson that morning, which was the making of a treacle (molasses) pudding. They worked in pairs.

Another class further advanced took up the making of bread and butter puddings, of scones and plain tarts. The little puddings looked light and paiatable as they were turned from out the small white bowls b which thy were boiled on to the hot ashes—which is Scotch for platter.

The dishes cooked are usually bought by the pupils at a price which covers the cost of materials. This is an admirable arrangement for the girls who are in lodgings and who supply their own food.

I observed several pairs who, after viewing their joint pudding with gratified eyes at its success, divided it into two parts, and, sitting down together, ate it on the spot, thus securing their luncheon at a small rate.

During the winter months this great unbversity of housework has branch classes in the Oid Tower. Seves hundred girls were

George Muse Clothing Co.,

When asked these same questions ever

one of the most delicious summer drinks in the market. It is perfectly pure and, thereduced the price to 50c per pint bottle.

Then, too, our Talo and Society Tens are deservedly popular. They are especially blended, so as to have that fine color and delicate aroma that is found only in the

flavor and quality. Call for them. Our new Deviled Crabs, with the shells, make one of Deviled Crabs, with the shells, make one of the prettiest possible dishes for the table, and are as palatable as they are pretty. Canned Shrimps, put up in parchment paper before being canned, and the genuine French Sardines, will both please you.

We are also overstocked with Preserve Jars and Jelly Glasses. We will sell you the quart Mason Jars at 75c per dozen Jelly Glasses at 35c per dozen.

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall and 325 to 329 Peachtree.

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Our premium is level for 10 years, after which a reduction is guaranteed. NOTE—If you contemplate insuring your life, or increasing the amount of insurance you at present carry, it will be worth your while to examine this plan before deciding to pay the excessive premiums demanded by the old-line companies, or to speculate in the apparently cheap uncertainties offered by assessment societies. We repeat—Examine this Plan; it will be No Waste of Time.

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NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

ng Co. ts, \$50,000. accounts of banks,

President.

Invitations.

**Engraving Wedding** 

I. P. STEVENS & Bro.,

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wher ear eyo ubu ying yo urewhiske ysa nd win esa ndsu ch? weh ave have reached two courts and are to be thef ines tgoo dsi nth emark etan dar eage ntsf ort hem os tpop ula rbra ndss ol dhe reg iv eus at rialf orwewantt heea

"b & b"

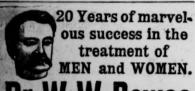
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STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

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under store 201 Peters Street.

I now receiving his summer supply of jelly fumbiers, Miliville, Woodbury, Masons, Metaitop and Mason's Improved and Glassboro fruit Jars, plnts, quarts and half-gailons, all of the best quality of glass. Also fresh turnip seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and true to name, and other large varieties of goods to numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch as at his Whitehall street store a large tock of the purest and best of wines, liquors, beets, ales and porters, tobacco, clgars and suff, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filed.

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And Novelties In Pleasure

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## KERLIN ARRESTED.

The Patrolman Was Pulled While on His Beat Yesterday.

HE IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Many Views Expressed in Regard to the Difficulty of Thursday Night. Chief Connolly Has a Word.

Patrolman Kerlin's little brown billie and his judgment, which is said to be very yellow, are just now very prominently be-fore the public and are receiving some very stinging censure. These two very important adjuncts to the patrolman's mental and official make up are not alone figuring conspicuously before the public, but

passed upon according to law.

One side of the question says Kerlin's judgment is of a chrome yellow, that his head is very hard, that his bump of obstinacy is abnormally developed and that he is invulnerable to reason. As to his billie, they say it is very dangerous, very hard and exceenely likely to hit the wrong

As usual there are two sides, and Patrolman Kerlin has a warm field of advocates. The police department is solidly behind him. They say his judgment is prime, his billie useful and his stay-there qualities the very thing. Not an officer can be found on the force who sides against Kerlin. Police Captain Thompson, who investigated the case in which the officer and about 100 young men figured, immediately after it occurred, says he thinks Kerlin acted right in the whole transaction. Others say

the same thing. The sensational occurrence at the corner of Decatur and Peachtree streets night before last, caused by the officer's persistence in his determination to send Eugene Carroll to the police station in the patrol wagon was the subject of a great deal of

wagon was the subject of a great deal of talk yesterday. The friends of the young man were active and volunteered their services to get up witnesses. The case was postponed in police court yesterday afternoon because the defense had failed to secure all its witnesses.

This phase of the case will come up before Judge Calhoun this afternoon, but another phase was added yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Kerlin's action in sending the young man to police headquarters in the patrol wagon came in for a smaller share of censure than his action in striking Mr. Mezzick in the face with his billie, while the excitement was at its while the excitement was at its

bidle, while the excitement was at its highest.

The blow the young man received was a stunning one. It completely dazed him for the time, and caused the blood to gush from his mouth. He was standing immediately behind the officer. The crowd was pressing excitedly against him and crying out for the release of the prisoner. Kerlin held on to his man with grim determination. He saw that he was going to be outdone unless help came and he blew his gong for help. While he was blowing some one snatched the gong from his lips. At the same instant Kerlin says he was struck several blows. He wheeled about and, furious with anger, he dealt the first man behind him a stinging blow, but that man people standing near say never touched

and, furious with anger, he dealt the first man behind him a stinging blow, but that man people standing near say never touched the officer and that the blow was undeserved. Immediately afterwards he called on Chief Connolly and entered charges against Kerlin for striking him, He was accompanied by several gentlemen who saw the blow and who offered to appear as witnesses against the officer.

Yesterday afternoon the gentleman went before Justice Landrum and swore out a warrant against Kerlin for assault and battery. Shortly afterwards Kerlin was arrested on his beat by Bailiff Smith. The arrest occurred near where the lively scene of the night before was enacted. Kerlin was allowed to remain at his post of duty, but was notified to appear at Justice Manning's courtroom this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he will be tried.

The trial will, no doubt, be a largely attended one. Over 100 people witnessed the blow, and all of them will be present. Chief Connolly has had little to say in reference to the case. Yesterday afternoon he stated that he would do everything in his power to see that justice was done.

"As to Kerlin's action," said he, "in sending Carroll down in the patrol wagon, I have this to say. The patrol wagon is

sending Carroll down in the patrol wagon, I have this to say. The patrol wagon is for the purpose of hauling people who are under arrest. It is in the discretion of every officer to give responsible and respectable people copies without sending them to headquarters at all. How Kerlin Zed this discretion. Law not prepared to say

headquarters at all. How Kerlin Zed this discretion, I am not prepared to say.

"It certainly is not the desire of the department to humiliate respectable and responsible citizens by hauling them through the streets in the patrol wagon. It has long been the custom of officers to give to such citizens copies of charges and allow them to go. I have given instructions to this effect and I know that these instructions have been carried out. I know nothing of the merits of this case, but I want to say that I, as chief, am ready to see that Kerlin is properly dealt with if he has violated any law either in arresting the young man, or striking the other. The board will see that justice is done."

Captain Connolly referred to a section of the city code making it a violation for any one to interfere with an officer who has a prisoner in charge.

Captain Thompson has an idea It is that

one to interfere with an officer who has a prisoner in charge.

Captain Thompson has an idea, It is that patrolman be furnished with lists of people who are to be sent to headquarters in the wagon and who are not to be sent in it.

"The wagon is for that purpose, and how is a policeman to know?" he asks. "The only way is to give us a list of people who are not to ride. A policeman cannot know everybody."

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

'Pinafore' Was Presented to a Good Audi ence Last Night.

Gilbert and Sullivan's satire upon the Brit ish navy "Pinafore," delighted a large au-dience last night at the Edgewood Avenue theater. The weather was very disagree-able, and had it been a pleasant evening out, the house no doubt would have been crowded.

crowded.

Mr. Sam Burbank sang the role of Captain Corcoran most agreeably. His voice is one of fine quality, and he handled it very artistically. Miss Pierce, as Josephine, was, as is her custom, very fine. So was Mr. Apple, as Ralph Rakestraw. This afternoon Fra Diavolo will be sung and tonight, "La Mascotte."

The most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Angostura Bitters, the genuine of Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons. At your druggists.

gists.

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 E. Cain

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 E. Cain Street.

Evning classes in Spanish are now being formed and on August 1st a new class in French will be started in which students will be prepared to enter conversation classes in September. A special feature is the instruction given in Spanish by a native Castillian teacher. This, without a doubt, is the best method to acquire in the shortest time, a practical knowledge of the language. A splendid opportunity is this for business people.

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For parties of ten, or more, traveling together on solid ticket, the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell them tickets Atlanta to Chicago for \$15.41, first-class, or \$15.16 second class. Thus, on second class ticket, saving each passenger \$5.24. For further information call on C. B. Walker, ticket agent, union depot, or R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, july20-1m

THE RAILWAY : MAIL SERVICE. The Delegates Elected to the Next Nat

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the members of the Kailway Mail Service Mutual Benevolent Association of the fourth division rallway mail service, in the absence of the vice president, B. E. Goodsby was called to the chair and Wikiam H. Yeandle elected secretary.

vice president B. E. Goolsby was called to the chair and Wikiam H. Yeandie elected secretary.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the fourth division raliway mail service in the national convention to be heid in Boston, Mass., on the 5th of September next G. W. Ard, Hazlehurst, Miss.; J. Q. Fonville, Martin, Tenn.; J. H. Kemp, Albany Ga.; H. H. Hailmack, New Orleans, La.; W. H. Arnold, Atlanta Ga.; L. J. Watren, Atlanta, Ga.; J. J. Prowell, New Orleans, La.; B. M. York, Tampa, Fia.; C. E. Shaw, Jacksonville, Fla.; A. M. Robinson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Bass, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Fitzgerald, vice president and John. F. Blodgett, director.

The alternates are: B. E. Goolsby, Monticello, Ga.; C. T. Bean, Tampa, F.a.; R. R. Hughes, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Hartman, Abeville, S. C.; W. R. Tyler, Athens, Ga.; E. Lehman, Dawson, Ga.; R. E. Barry, New Orleans, La.; B. S. McCash, Ducktown, Tenn.; M. J. Conley, Atlanta, Ga.; M. B. Frank, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Streit, Birmingham, Ala.

This association is strictly mutual benefit in

Frank, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Streit, Birmingham, Ala.

This association is strictly mutual benefit in form, membership being confined to the rall-way mail service. Enlisted on the membership are from the postmaster general down through the ranks. Conventions are held annually at different cities in the United States. The last one was held at Washington, D. C., where words of encouragement were spoken by the heads of the department. The benefits derived by the members of this association speak for themselves since its organization.

Cheapest Rates to Chicago.

For parties of ten, or more, traveling together on solid ticket, the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell them tickets Atlantia to Chicago for \$15.41, first-class, or \$15.16 second class. Thus, on second class ticket, saving each passenger \$5.24. For further information call on C. B. Walker, ticket agent, union depot, or R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, inly 20-1m july20-1m

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Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
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By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations, from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. K. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y., 42
Wall street.

For Rent.

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

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Via the Gilt-Edge Vestibule Flyer. We are organizing parties of ten or more for Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays at reduced rates, allowing parties to go via Cincinnati and return via Louisville

go via Cincinnati and return via Louisville or the reverse. Stopovers allowed at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville and Chattanooga. Everything first-class. Sleepers through if desired.

Call at 42 Wall street and book your name for date you want to go. Hotel accommodations arranged in advance. Rates \$1 per day and upwards. Elegant rooms for 65 cents per day and upwards. Have reliable railway agents to chaperone parties en route.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Pass. and Ticket Agent, E. T., V. and G., No. 42 Wall street, opposite Union depot. july28-1m

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Matinee, Fra Diavolo. A Cup of Palitable, Pure, Refreshing and Stimulating Boullion

can be made in three minutes, thus: take a cup of boiling hot water, stir in a quarter teaspoonful (not more) of Liebig Company's,

Extract of Beef, Then add an egg-

and some sherry of liked—sesson care-

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the shoulder, inflammation of the kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, brick dust deposit, the urinary tract, you will

SUFFER

pain and distress, and drag out a miserable existence, going from bad to worse, unless you obtain relief. For all above troubles

Stuart's Gin and Buchu is a medicine of known value. Unlike some remedies, a dozen bottles is not taken to

lecide the question of benefit. ATLANTA, Ga.—My wife has been a great sufferer from kidney troubles for many years. At times she has been "housed-up," suffering acute pain in side and back. She obtained no relief from treatment, until she took STUART'S GIN I consider it the best medicine in the

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(Late of Everett Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.) A modern brick hotel—Gas, Electric Bells Bowling Alley, Tennis and first-class livery Hot and cold sulphur baths. For rates, etc. address as above. my27 3m sat tues

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THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT A SPECIALTY,
Boarders from 20 States, Canada and Cuba.
Illustrated Souvenir and Catalogue free

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White, Tan, Blue and Pearl Colors, regular price \$2.00, now going at \$1.00.

Ladies' Tan Goat Oxfords now 50 cents: Ladies' Red Goat Oxfords now 50 cents.

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Children's Oxfords from 25 cents up. Misses' Oxfords, spring heel, 50 cents up. Gents' regular \$5.00 hand-sewed Shoes, all shapes, styles and sizes, \$3.00.

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1 new 16"x6' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
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A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, Belting, Etc.

Belting, Etc.

1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Willard's).

1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).

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yard, are yours One lot Irish 36 inches wide

Woolen D

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Silks. Prices tog

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Hosiery

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Towels,

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fringe D special a A lot half pric

Furnis Our er at New

50 do Vests at 2,000 Linen

8c each.